

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 31, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

The Farm Notebook

Farmers' side of high meat prices

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

We have heard a lot said about high food prices, especially high meat prices during recent weeks.

I am getting to the point where I am just a little disgusted with the complaints about food prices being at an all-time high. As I look around at the items we have purchased during the last year — I can't find anything that is not at its all time high price!

As we head into April — the month during which consumers are planning to boycott meat — I thought it appropriate to focus this column on the farmer's side of the meat price story. My intent is to provide you with a few facts.

The American Consumer has been used to cheap food for too long. Thus, when in late 1972 and early 1973 meat prices finally got back to the level of 1951 prices and higher, consumers naturally became a little upset.

But if we put this in its proper perspective, we should be saying, "Wouldn't it be great if all industries had held the line on prices as well as agriculture."

Let's look at the situation with hog prices and disposable personal income. The facts from the National Livestock and Meat Board show that in 1951 the average farm price for hogs per hundred pounds was \$20. The average

retail price per pound was 57.8 cents and average disposable personal income per person was \$1,468.

In 1972 the average farm price for hogs per hundred pounds was \$26, the retail price per pound was 82.2 cents per pound and the average disposable personal income per person was \$3,767.

Percentage increases are 30 per cent for farm price of hogs, 42.2 per cent for retail price per pound and 150 per cent increase in disposable income per person. Thus, we are actually getting a better quality (Pork quality has improved tremendously in the last 20 years) at a lower cost in comparison to income.

Similar examples can be pointed out rather easily for beef prices. I recently saw some figures which pointed out that in 1951 one hour of labor would purchase approximately 1.7 pounds of beef. In 1971 that same hour of labor purchased approximately 3.3 pounds of beef.

Granted, since the beginning of 1973 beef and pork prices have climbed to record levels. But as I mentioned above — what isn't at record levels? — I can't find too many industries where wages have been decreasing in recent years.

Since January of 1973 farm prices for beef and pork have reached record levels and so have the farmers cost of production — especially protein supplement.

The fact that many consumers have not readily admitted or recognized is that these record prices are now on the down hill side. As of Wednesday of this week, hog prices were down nearly \$6 per hundred pounds from the previous week and cattle prices were down nearly \$4.50 from the previous week.

All factors considered, food is still the best buy per dollar spent in the United States. Those that think food is too high in this country should try other countries. The most recent figures show that percentage of disposable income per person spent for food is 37-39 per cent in Western Europe and Japan. Canadians spend 2 per cent.

Eastern European countries spend from 36-54 per cent, and in Africa the rate is 70 per cent. Compare that to the United States where we are only spending 16 per cent of disposable income for food.

Fayette countians should take real interest in the current food price controversy. Agriculture is this area's most vital industry with cash receipts from farming in excess of \$22 million annually. The current level of farm prices has indeed boosted our local economy. A serious decrease in food prices will be forced back to the farm level and will thus have an adverse effect on Fayette County's economy.



CHAMPION SPEAKERS — Don Hutchens, left, and Gerald Reid, Miami Trace FFA members, won first places at the district speaking contest. They are eligible to enter the state competition on April 29.

Miami Trace FFA members win awards at contest

Gerald Reid and Don Hutchens, members of the Miami Trace FFA, won first place awards at the district speaking contest held at Wilmington High School.

Reid placed first in the prepared speaking event. He received a gold rating for his effort in this area. Prepared speaking is when a contestant prepares a speech and memorizes it before the contest. This speech must be from five to seven minutes in length.

Hutchens spoke in the ex-

temperaneous contest. He placed first and received a gold rating on his speech. This is a speech in which a contestant is given a topic when he arrives. He then has one hour in which to prepare a speech. This speech is from five to seven minutes in length.

Both Reid and Hutchens received a trophy for their placings. They are now eligible to go to the state contest April 29.

On March 20, both speakers were invited to an awards banquet held in Dayton by the DP&L Co.

Farm appraisal change sought by Farm Bureau

"Unless legislative action is taken to provide voters the opportunity to amend the Ohio constitution soon, green space around our cities will continue to disappear and food costs will continue to rise." This is what C.

William Swank said when asked about a Franklin County judge's ruling on a suit filed by nine Franklin County farmers. The land owners appealed to the courts for an adjustment in their real estate appraisals which were made on basis of "market value" rather than on "current use."

The court reluctantly upheld the appraisals saying that the Ohio constitution requires land to be evaluated by uniform rule according to market value.

"This is precisely why we need adoption of H J R - 13 by the legislature and a vote of the people to amend the constitution," Swank said. "The Franklin County judge is right," Swank asserted, "state property tax laws are driving farmers out of business, and we haven't seen anything yet. About 70 counties face reappraisal during the next three years. We must move this year to correct this inequity and to protect all citizens from the consequences of this tax burden."

Maple syrup season is no sweet thing

Making maple syrup has been anything but a sweet experience this year for producers in central Ohio. Warm weather — too early and too steady — has drastically reduced the amount of sap available for marketable quality syrup.

"Sheer tragedy" is the way William Cowen, Extension specialist in forest management, The Ohio State University, described this year's crop. "I've never seen anything like it. Producers in this area say they've never experienced such a poor syrup season in the history of maple production," he said.

Tested bull sale

COLUMBUS — Bulls at the Ohio Bull Testing Station are getting tired of city life and are looking forward to the Ohio Bull Testing Station Sale on April 9 so they can again resume country living. Over 70 bulls accepted the challenge last November to come to the city, at the Ohio Exposition Center, and compete for honors.

Eight different breeds of bulls were started on a 140-day feed test last November 13 and 14. They are due to complete their test April 2 and 3, and 51 of them have been catalogued to sell at the All-Breed Ohio Tested Bull Sale as Ohio Certified Bulls or Ohio Certified Superior Bulls.

Ohio ponds

Management decisions

COLUMBUS — Ohio's landscape is dotted with thousands of small bodies of water, commonly called ponds. Most of these are man-made and were built for specific purposes — varying with the needs of the builder or owner. Like any other unit of land, each of these ponds must be managed, if it is to serve its intended purpose.

"Some management decisions should be made before the pond is constructed," says Tom Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. "Examples include the uses to be made of the pond and its water, land use of the area surrounding the pond, and the principle source of water from which the pond will be filled and maintained."

First, the use, or uses, is important because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption or for irrigation or spray water, chemicals that can be used for weed and population control are limited.

Honey demand may limit bee rentals

Consumer demand has pushed the price of honey up to 35-38 cents per pound to Ohio producers, compared to less than 20 cents per pound a couple of years back. Increased honey prices mean that many commercial honey producers will be more interested in producing a crop of honey this year than in renting their honey bees for pollination purposes, says Lawrence J. Connor, Extension entomologist, Ohio State University. Low honey prices in past years have encouraged beekeepers to rent their bees for pollination purposes in order to supplement their income.

The record high price of honey, and the demand is still increasing, is due partially to an increased awareness of honey as a natural food, particularly by some of the supporters of health foods. Also, the continual decline in honey production worldwide is making honey production more profitable than pollination rentals.

Pollination rentals — the renting of colonies of bees to commercial crop producers — usually mean a reduction in honey yield and often a loss of weight by the beekeepers bee colonies. This, coupled with the fact that a honey crop may be more profitable this year spells out the reason pollination rentals are likely to decrease this season.

Fruit, berry, vine crop, legume, and oil seed growers are urged to make their pollination rental arrangements early.

Second, land use of the area surrounding the pond is important primarily because rainwater running off the land may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond. This can cause problems for certain pond uses.

Third, the principle source of water — usually runoff, spring, or pumped water (from a tile or ditch) — will determine the water quality and, in the case of springs, temperature.

"If the pond is a recreation, wildlife, and aesthetics pond, most chemicals recommended for management can be used, and we can manage for maximum recreational potential," Stockdale says. "However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or similar uses, we may have to settle for something less than the best recreational practices."

"Once you have made a decision as to the principle use to be made of the pond, you can proceed with its management," Stockdale emphasizes. "Consider this question carefully because once you apply a chemical, it is hard to change your management plan."

Pond management, then, starts with purpose and continues with practices tailored to achieve that purpose. A suitable site and proper construction are requisites to successful subsequent management of small impoundments. Land owners interested in constructing ponds can get technical help from local Soil Conservation Service district conservationists.

Credit bank names

new vice president

Martin M. Bonar, a veteran of nearly 28 years service with Production Credit Associations (PCA), has been named administrative vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville (FICB).

Bonar will work directly with FICB President E. Glenn Sanderfur in the areas of management and administration.

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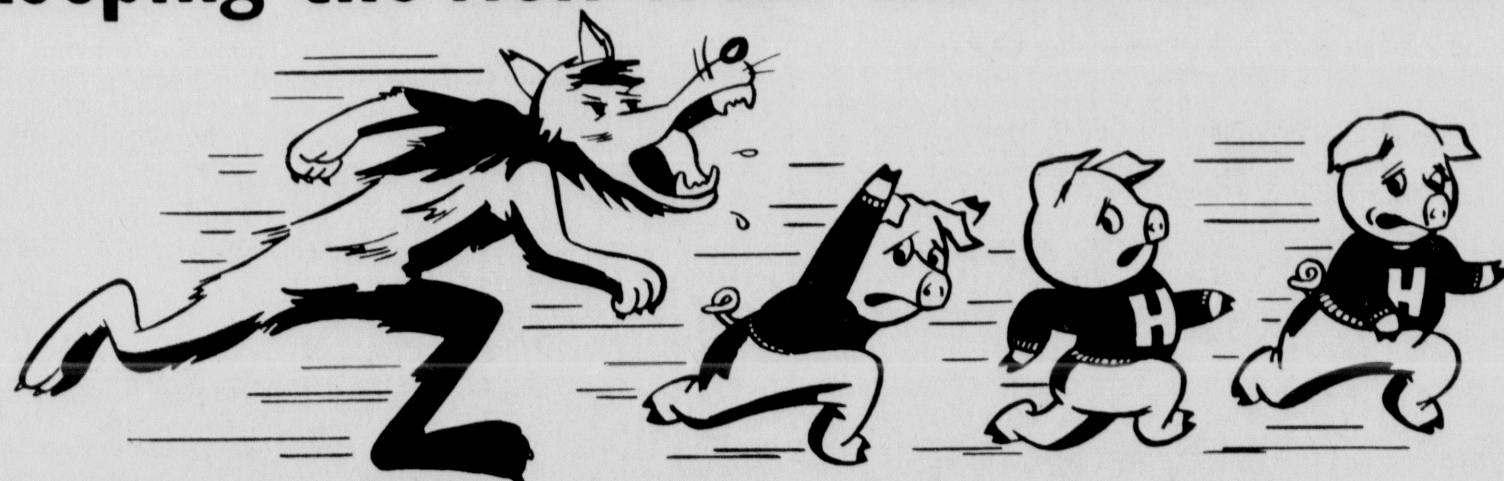


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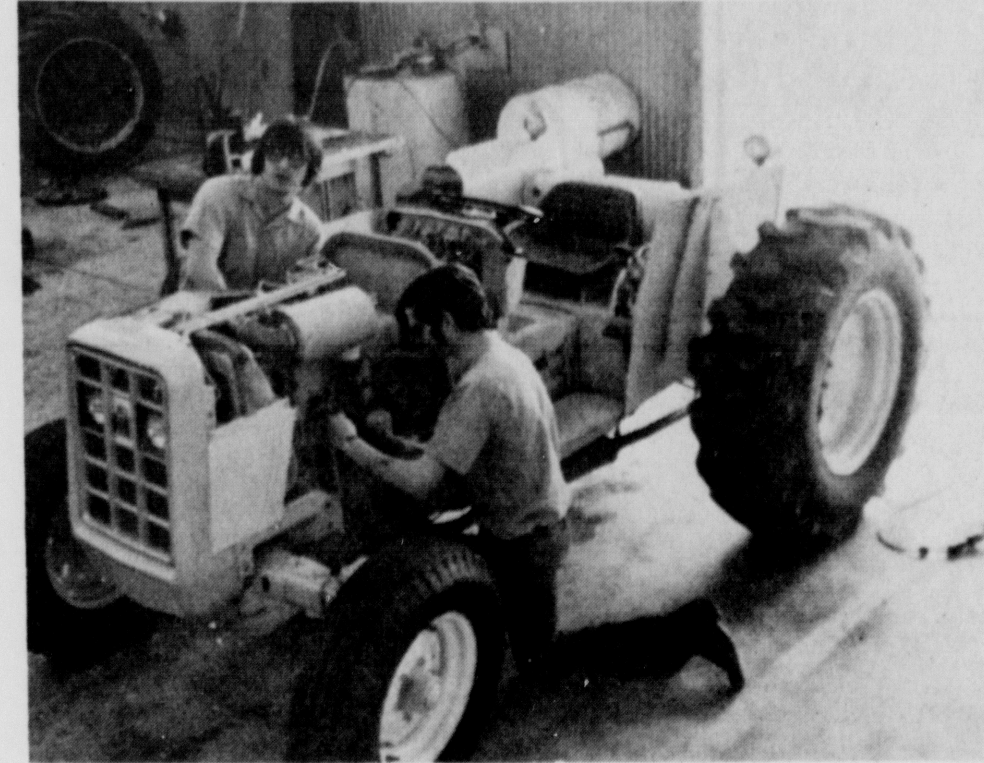
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Feed grain set-aside requirement is reduced

A further reduction in set-aside requirements for the full compliance provision of the 1973 Feed Grain Program has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in order to bring U.S. feed grain supplies more in line with expected demand.

The required set-aside for full compliance is changed from 25 to 10 per cent of a producer's feed grain base. For participants who elected not



TRACTOR TROUBLE-SHOOTERS — David Fairley, left, Greenfield, McClain High School, and Bob Kenney, East Clinton High School, are the new District 10 (South and Southwestern Ohio) champion tractor trouble-shooters. In the competition, similar tractors are bugged so they won't start, then they are turned over to the contestants who work on them. The contestants are checked in procedural techniques, safety, workmanship, use of test equipment, speed and engine performance. They are juniors in agricultural and industrial equipment and mechanics at Laurel Oaks.

Poor marketing practices could spread hog cholera

Unless corrected, lack of sanitation and poor record-keeping — along with other inadequate marketing practices at some swine markets — could lead to another series of hog cholera outbreaks, U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials warned today.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious and usually fatal virus disease of swine which does not affect humans or other animals.

A survey of swine markets by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) for compliance with animal health regulations reveals a number of practices that could result in another serious outbreak of hog cholera. Of approximately 1,200 markets inspected to date, 30 per cent need to take corrective actions.

Last fall, spread of the disease through markets was the primary cause of a major hog cholera outbreak in midwestern and southeastern states.

Dr. E. E. Saulmon, deputy administrator of APHIS veterinary services, said the survey of federally-approved markets has been completed in 24 states considered the most significant

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Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church, will conduct a union service Sunday at the Spring Grove United Church at 7:30 p.m. for the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove Churches.

WCSO TO DISCONTINUE

Members of the Milledgeville United Methodist WCSO met at the home of Mrs. Russell Klontz Wednesday afternoon.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Klontz. Since the group has not met for several months there were no minutes to be read. After a lengthy discussion, the group voted to discontinue due to lack of attendance. A recent death, two members moving from the community and some members unable to attend due to their employment have led to a drop in attendance. The group also voted to transfer the money from the treasury to the Milledgeville United Methodist Church fund, when needed, for maintenance of the church building.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, Mrs. Gary Herman and children, Brent and Laura; Mrs. Gene Klontz and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Karen and Kevin.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs presented a musical program consisting of vocal solos and duets, instrumental music and congregational singing at the Center United Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Rev. Briggs said there is a possibility, due to the small attendance in each church and his busy schedule at the Sabina Campground, he will conduct only one union worship service each Sunday morning instead of three individual services. Each church will have its own Sunday School and then go to one church for the worship service; Union worship service would be held for one month in each church in rotation.

He also said there is a possibility that one, and maybe two, churches on the charge will be closed. If all three churches remain open, the individual worship serve every Sunday morning would resume in September.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Penny Henshell carried the flag. We prepared our green felt for the trim on our pin cushions. Thank you notes were written and signed for our sponsor for our picture in the Record-Herald in observance of "Girl Scout" week. Also one for Korn's Insurance Co. for letting a window be decorated for Junior Scouts.

Refreshments were served and shared by Penny Henshell, Patricia Hixon, Kristin Herdman and the leader, Mrs. Howard Hixon, troop reporter.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Dawn Howard entertained with a supper to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Eldon Howard, Cincinnati.

Present with the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer and Mr. Howard and Dawn.

BROWNIE TROOP

Milledgeville Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Billie Strausbaugh led the Pledge of Allegiance and Sandra Lewis, the Brownie Promise. The Brownie Gold was collected. During craft period the girls made rosebud holders and get well cards to be sent to the Children's Hospital in Columbus. Sandra Lewis led the girls in Brownie songs. Lisa Fitzpatrick served refreshments and Crystal Haffner will serve refreshments next week.

The leaders and the Brownie members are having a bake sale on Saturday, April 7. They would like for the mothers to help. The sale will be at the laundromat in Jeffersonville.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Debbie Peters, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Billie Strausbaugh, Paula Fitzpatrick and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis. Susan Lewis and Tammie Peters were guests.

SCHOOL NEWS

Milledgeville Track Club won its first meet of the season, March 27, over Columbus Maranatha. The meet was held at Cedarville College.

The club was led in scoring by Randy Hiser with 18 1/2 points; Jerry Jackson

14 1/4; Rob Bennett, 9; Mike Wheeler, 7 1/4; Glen Anders, 5 1/2; Joe Smith, 4; Barry Kingery, 1/2 point; Garland Fitzpatrick, 1/2 and David Rhoads, 1/2 point.

Also making the trip were John Persinger, Scot Duteil, Jeff Skaggs, Tony Hendricks, Ray Waddell, Richard Clickner, Sharon Burson, Julie Perrill were the scorekeepers.

The Milledgeville Track Club is now undefeated in six meets over a two year period.

Mrs. Delores Duteil and Mrs. Muriel Burson provided transportation.

FIFTH GRADE BENGALS

Weekly meetings of the Fifth Grade Bengals have been held at the Milledgeville School.

Prin. Cosgray made a motion that everyone must knock at the door four times to get into a meeting. The sixth grade will be permitted to go to Meadow Farm, with the group if they pay their own way.

Masters and slaves were elected: Keith Yahn was sold to Cindy Anders for 10c; Roger Hiser to John Patterson for 10c; Mary Shoemaker to Cindy Palmer for 10c; Kenneth Harrison to Teresa Hill for 25c; Kristin Herdman to Edna Keeton for 10c; Dean Ison to Marty Anders for 20c; Mike Skaggs to Lonnie Williams for 15c; Kelley Lane to Garland Fitzpatrick for 25c; Teresa Shoemaker to Jeff Moore for 10c; Tony Hendricks to Barry Kingery for 25c. All together the club made \$1.60.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer in Washington C.H. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, and Jack Young, in Dayton.

Ens. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson

and their two sons, Jimmy and John, of Newport News, Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Thompson's family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children Judy and Buddy, Ford Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda.

Those wishing to send cards to Mrs. Gladys McEnerlin, a former resident of this community, now a patient in a Rockford Hospital, may send them to 3228 Sunnyside Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61103.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Rex Creamer were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mrs. Herbert Coil, 120 Orchard Lane, Columbus, is seriously ill. Mr. Coil has two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Robert Bock, Mrs. Glen Whiteside and Mr. Earl Coil, living in Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, of Jeffersonville, were in Newark to attend the funeral service for the Rev. Robert Slocumb, former pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eldon Haffner is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Tiki Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, was given emergency treatment at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening, after being bitten by a dog. He was released after 15 stitches were taken on his cheek and two over his eye.

Youth Activities

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

The March 20 meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Teresa Hutchinson and the Bluebird Wish, led by Rhonda Cox. The girls were told to wear their uniforms to school on Friday, Camp Fire Day.

We were told to save trading stamps for a Camp Fire bus and Karen James was awarded a patch for bringing in TV stamps. Membership cards were given to Misses Humphrey, Robin Hicks, Jami Jo Achor, Kimberlee Dye and Tina Dearth. Karen James will have refreshments for the April 3 meeting.

We wrote notes to our parents about our sit-upons and learned more of our dance to "Oh, Susanna". We played games and refreshments were served by Kimberlee Dye.

Janet Robinson, scribe

STITCH AND STEW 4-H CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Nancy Benson in her home. The pledges were led by Barbara Eggleton and each member answered roll call by their favorite flower.

A bake sale was discussed and will be decided on later. The constitution committee was appointed with Sara Benson, chairman, and Janet Van-Bibber and Nancy Benson.

Members were reminded of the officers and advisors conference April 5th.

A health report on communicable diseases was given by Alisa Hughes. Kathy Junk, safety leader, led a "Hazard Roundup". Each member was given an accident and told how they would have prevented it.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy and Sara Benson. Nancy showed how to make a quick and good fruit salad and Sara made fruit punch. The results of the demonstrations were then served to the members.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jenny Martin on April 3rd.

Julie Feters, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

Two new members attended the March 20 meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club which was held in the home of Charles Hiser, adviser. The new members were Mark and Mary Wilson.

Some important dates were announced by David Hiser, president. They are Dorset sheep judging contest which was held March 24 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds; and the 4-H officers and advisers conference to be March 29 at the Bloomingburg Junior High School. The club also agreed to donate \$5.00 to the 4-H Chuck Wagon.

Reports given at the meeting were the senior health boy David McFadden gave a report on the "Common Cold"; junior health boy Tim Anders gave a report on "Tuberculin Tests"; senior safety boy Kurt Klontz reported on "Balancing Costs and Safety"; and junior safety boy Mike McFadden reported on "Slow Moving Vehicle Signs."

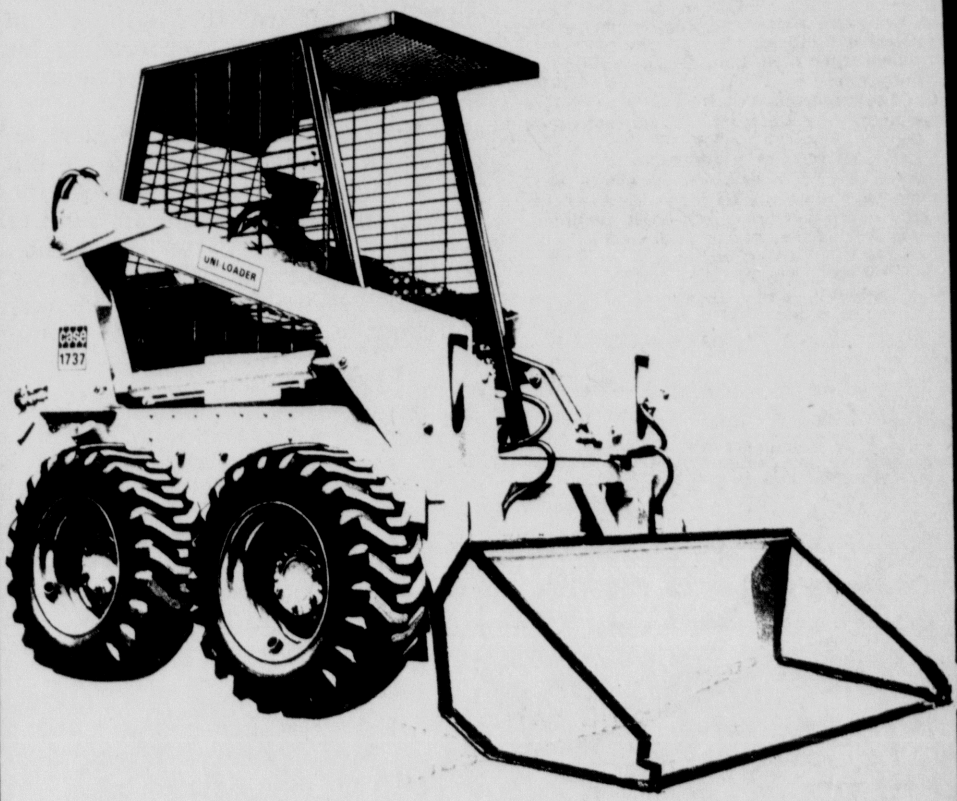
Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Tim Anders and Kurt Klontz. The next meeting is planned for April 3 at the Hiser home.

Kurt Klontz, reporter

If you have a 1962 calendar, it will be exact duplicate of the 1973 calendar as to dates and days of the week.

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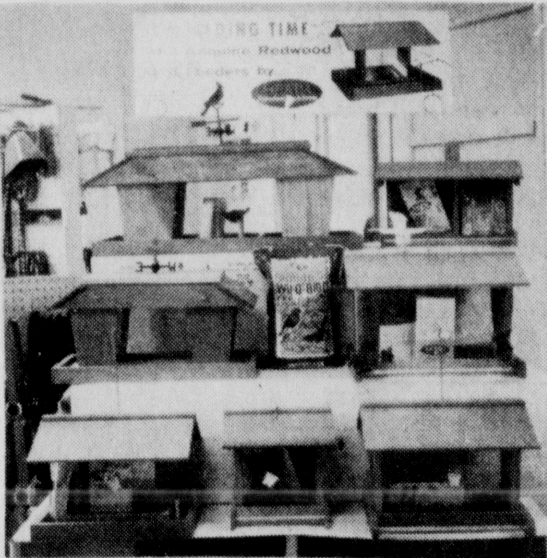
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Women's Interests

Saturday, March 31, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

CCL Style Show here features spring fashions

Fashions greeted spring and approximately 500 guests Friday evening as the Child Conservation Federation Board held its annual spring style show at Miami Trace High School. Yellows, greens, pinks, beiges, blues and white were favorite colors. Shoulder bags were a must and hair styles were casual.

Mrs. Cinda Slager, Federation board president, introduced Mrs. Martha Reiff (Marti), owner of the Martha Washington Shop, who was the emcee for the evening.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was the evening theme. Prizes were awarded during the fashion show at intervals.

The show committee consisted of the Child Conservation League presidents, Mrs. Ralph Yerian provided music and the MTHS cheer leaders gave "cheers" and led the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The models were from the Martha Washington Shop.

A dessert smorgasbord followed the style show.

Hillsboro girl winner

Debbie Cox, Hillsboro High School, was a first place winner in Ohio in the creativity section of the home economics competition at Buckeye Valley High School. Debbie is in the Child Care Program at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus. In the competition, contestants were given articles of raw materials, then were left completely on their own to create toys, playthings or games which would be attractive to children (three to five year olds) in nursery schools. Each contestant was given 15 minutes to assemble the toy or game, then was given 10 minutes to demonstrate its use to judges. During the demonstration, contestants explained the age of child the toy or game was created for and how it would help the child develop.

Mary Ramseyer, child care instructor at Laurel Oaks, said there were only three other girls in the state who, like Debbie, received the first place rating in creativity.



MISS DEBBIE COX

Toddler's eyesight can be checked

NEW YORK (AP) — How well does your baby see? Eye specialists can now examine a toddler's vision even before he can talk.

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care, recommends that babies' eyes should be tested no later than age 3. "In fact, children between 1 and 3 respond more rapidly to corrective therapy than older children," he said. "We often see patients as young as six months at the Infants' Vision Clinic, a recently established department of the Optometric Center of New York."

The examinations indicate whether treatment should be prescribed.

In a majority of cases, proper eye exercise or therapeutic lenses may solve most existing problems, Dr. Haffner said.

Eye specialists agree that millions of American children are poor learners because of poor visual abilities and that many of the disabilities go undetected for years. The time to treat inadequate vision is before the child enters grade school, Haffner added.

"There is no reason why a child should suffer the psychological scars of problems caused by uncorrected, inadequate vision," he emphasized. "Children may be frustrated in adapting to life if vision handicaps them in school performance or play activities."

"For instance examination of one 11-year-old child in public school during a visual screening revealed her vision was so poor that she was mislabeled legally blind or heavily myopic."

"No one had previously bothered to take the time to examine her thoroughly. And because there was a language problem, there was poor communication between the doctor and

the little girl. After we prescribed corrective lenses she broke down in tears, exclaiming, 'I can see the letters!' She knew how to read, but before she wore glasses, she was severely near-sighted. Now she can see the blackboard and her mother's face. Her ability to work in school has zoomed," Dr. Haffner added.

When the emphasis in elementary school changes from learning to read to reading to learn, a child with an undetected vision problem may encounter his first serious emotional difficulties.

Dr. Haffner reported that a survey of students in Euclid, Ohio, who did not complete high school shows that all the students had one deficiency in common: a severe reading problem. This produced failing reading grades in elementary school and failing grades in English in high school.

"In this survey," he added, "there is convincing evidence that the reading failure often could be related to poor visual efficiency."

A recent White House Conference on children and youth reported that 80 per cent of delinquents studied in a special program had severe learning difficulties, especially in reading. Poor vision was determined to be a contributing factor in 50 per cent of these cases.

Dr. Haffner offers these signs as an indication that a child may need an eye examination by qualified professionals:

Stumbling over small objects, blinking more than usual when doing close work, holding books too close to eyes, rubbing eyes excessively, shifting of head or thrusting head forward, inflamed or watery eyes, blurred or double vision.

Meeting your meat budget

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to the President
and Director Office of
Consumer Affairs

According to President Nixon's recent report on the economy, the impact of brisk demand on food supplies will probably cause food prices to rise until mid-year. That's when the President's new food supply measures will begin to take full effect.

It's during these next few months, then, that "shopping harder" at the supermarket will be important.

A good place to start stretching your food dollars is at the meat counter, where approximately one-third of all the money you spend on food goes.

To take advantage of the best buys at the meat counter, you need to be aware of the many cuts of meat available and how to use them in meals.

Another important point to remember is that the economy of a cut depends on the amount of cooked lean meat it provides as well as its price per pound. Often the lowest price per pound is not the best buy. A more expensive cut with little or no waste may be more economical per serving than a low-price cut with a lot of bone and fat.

Determining the cost per serving is another important consideration at the meat counter. According to the Agriculture Department, three ounces of meat is equal to one serving. Using this figure, you can compare meat costs by dividing the price per pound of various cuts by the number of servings

it will provide once the waste (fat and bone) is removed.

In addition to these shopping guides, there are other steps you can take to save money on meats:

—Experiment with meat grades. Using beef as an example, you can choose from three retail cuts — prime, choice or good. Although not as tender as prime or choice, the good grade with proper cooking can result in a tasty and nutritious meal. Along this same line, learn the different cuts of meat and how to identify them.

—Cut some of the meat yourself. Even if you're not a butcher's wife, there are several kinds of meat that lend themselves to easy cutting. A good example is round. It contains three natural sections: Top round makes a good roast, bottom round a pot roast and eye round a tender steak.

—Read up on new ways to prepare meat and new ideas in planning meals. Agriculture Department publishes several booklets that could help you, including: "Family Food Budgeting" (15c), "Money-Saving Main Dishes" (30c), "Your Money's Worth in Foods" (25c), "Beef and Veal in Family Meals" (20c) (also lamb and poultry (20c each) and the "How to Buy" series (20c each) on beef and roasts, beef steaks, (each booklet contains meat charts on the different cuts). To order any of these publications, write Consumer Products Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Make check or money order payable to Superintendent of Documents.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, APRIL 2
Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Winifred Shafer, Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Harris, 652 Warren Ave. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter Crusoe, DAR state chairman.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. Meeting follows.

The Associated Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave.

Forest chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple in Bloomingburg for annual inspection.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, their husbands and friends meet in church parlor for study.

Church Women United Board meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Browning Club meets with Mrs. Frank J. Mayo at 2 p.m. Assisting hostess Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Program by AFS students Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Elliott.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Welcome Wagon rehearsal for style show at 7 p.m. in DP&L auditorium. Bring baked goods.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Welcome Wagon Style Show, card party and bake sale in DP&L auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Willard Lininger for potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. R.B. McCoy Jr. at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Claudia Becht, AFS student from Germany. (Bring something from Germany for display.)

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. Practice for inspection following.

Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Ruby Lightle at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. John Delay at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for special program by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet with Mrs. William Himmelsbach, 1606 Sunset Dr., at 2 p.m. Bring cancer pads.

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ronald Pohlman, 935 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Dr.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Donald Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Hidy program leader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Ladies of Gar No. 25, meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Welcome Wagon men's card party with Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
Welcome Wagon Club meets in Landmark building, S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Election and guest speaker.

Mrs. Morrow circle hostess

The Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Morrow. Mrs. Lavon Denewitz, the Leader, conducted the meeting.

Tickets for the Mother-Daughter banquet on April 27 were given to the members present. A request for pies and cookies for the bloodmobile visit April 20 was discussed and members agreed to donate their share. Cards were signed and sent to shut-in members.

Mrs. Martha Reedy opened the program with a poem "I Have Faith," followed by verses of Scripture, articles titled "The Glory of the Cross" by Billy Graham, "As a Grain of Mustard Seed" and closed with a prayer "May Thy Will Be Done" by Peter Marshall.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members by Mrs. Morrow to Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Mina Wilt, Mrs. Mae Booco, Mrs. Rowena Wright, Mrs. Denewitz and Mrs. Reedy.

Attend D of 1812

State Council meet

Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. Harold Haworth, of the local Major Samuel Meyer chapter, Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Ruth McManis, of the Gov. Thomas Kirker chapter of West Union, attended the 73rd State Council of National Society, D of 1812, held at the Lincoln Lodge in Columbus from Tuesday through Thursday. They attended the Memorial Service, the officer's club luncheon, and the banquet at which Mr. Daniel Prugh, executive director of the Franklin County Historical Society was guest speaker.

Three factories in Washington, Mo., account for most of the cornob pipes used in the world. One factory makes over 10 million pipes annually from specially grown white corn.

Card Of Thanks

We want to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and church family for their prayers, cards, visits, food, and floral arrangements received during the death of my father, Hughey Vance.

A special thank you to the nurses and aides at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, also Dr. Payton, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, and Rev. Ed Sanderson.

Sincerely,

PHYLLIS AND ORLEY
VARNEY AND FAMILY



MR. AND MRS. STAN STANLEY

Former Jeffersonville resident marries in Illinois

Miss Kathleen Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, of Danvers, Ill., formerly of Jeffersonville, and Stan Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley, of Plainfield, Ind., were united in marriage March 18. The double-ring ceremony took place in the Bowen residence with the Rev. Ike Meyer, of Danvers Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Becky Krieger, of Jeffersonville, and John Stanley, of Plainfield, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony, when Miss Cheryl Schieber,

of Danvers, and Miss Elizabeth Stanley, sister of the groom, served the cake and punch. The guest list included friends and neighbors from Danvers and Bloomington, Ill.

The newlyweds are residing in Cincinnati, where Mr. Stanley is a student at the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

Out-of-state guests included Eric Krieger and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Booco and Mrs. E. G. Bowen, all of Jeffersonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley and son, Mark and Mrs. George Weed, all of Plainfield, Ind.

Schedules for flower show distributed

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for the regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, opened the meeting by reading a seasonal poem.

Committee reports were given and copies of the county fair flower show schedule were distributed to the members. Following a lengthy discussion of the schedule, the club chairman for the Fair Flower Show, Mrs. Eli Craig, asked members to let her know as soon as possible which arrangement they would like to do for the show.

Following the business session, the

remainder of the evening was spent in playing 'squirrel' bridge, with prizes being "white elephants" brought by the members. The high scores were held by Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, first; Mrs. Dwight Duff, second; and Mrs. Robert Browning, third. Each player was awarded a prize.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dale Thornton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Browning, with Mrs. Richard Rankin assisting, and will feature a talk by Mr. Jerry Cremeans, County Game Protector.

Jeff circle meets with Mrs. Huffman

Mrs. Ocie Huffman was hostess when the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, met in her home Thursday.

The poem "Easter Resurrection Day" was read for the opening by Mrs. Dorothy Groves, circle leader. Mrs. Rowena Cummins was in charge of devotions and the program, "Confident Christ."

On April 4 the circles of the Church will enjoy a carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

A salad course was served to the 12 members present. The next meeting is scheduled for April 25 with Mrs. Vida Streitenberger.

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Summit conference scheduled today

Billy Martin: In or out?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

And now for today's baseball quiz, class. It's a multiple choice question; pick one...or more.

Billy Martin (a) is the manager of the Detroit Tigers, (b) isn't, (c) was Friday morning, (d) wasn't Friday night, (e) may be again today.

Yes, Mr. Martin?

"I'm done. Get yourself a new manager."

All right, now it's your turn, Jim Campbell. After all, you are the general manager of the Tigers.

"As far as I'm concerned, Billy Martin is still my manager."

Rebuttal, Mr. Martin?

"I've had it. I've resigned."

How about that, Mr. Campbell?

"I'm just at a loss to understand all

this and I want to talk to Billy. I feel that he'll be back. There will be absolutely no punishment or fine or anything like that."

The Campbell-Martin summit conference to clear up Friday's impulsive resignation by the fiery manager was scheduled for this morning in Campbell's office at Lakeland, Fla., the Tigers' spring training base.

Martin spat out his resignation and stormed from a meeting with Campbell and outfielder Willie Horton Friday after the manager fired his player for leaving the park during an exhibition game, only to have Campbell up the ante.

The latest incident capped a hectic week for the trigger-tempered pilot —

or ex-pilot. A few days earlier he and rookie Ike Bessitt, who had just been sent to the minors, were arrested outside a restaurant and fined \$32 apiece for using profanity in a public parking lot.

Martin, who piloted the Tigers to the American League East Division

championship last season, had imposed what Campbell termed a "moderate fine" on Horton for leaving the park without notifying him during a game Thursday night.

Campbell held what he called "an even-tempered discussion," with both men, during which Campbell said "Billy jumped up and said, 'Get yourself another manager; I quit.' And he stormed out of the office."

Meanwhile, the Tigers went out and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 on Ron Bryant's one-hitter, the Pittsburgh Pirates rocked the St. Louis Cardinals 11-1, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3, the Boston Red Sox downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2, the San Diego Padres stopped the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Kansas City Royals 8-4, the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 4-1, the Minnesota Twins edged the Houston Astros 1-0 and the California Angels edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

San Francisco's Bryant allowed Milwaukee only a oneout single by John Vukovich in the ninth inning. Vukovich lined a clean hit to left-center to become one of only two baserunners for Milwaukee. The other was Don Money, who reached on shortstop Damaso Blanco's error after Bryant had retired the first 22 batters. Bryant said later that he woke up with a fever and almost decided against pitching.

SPORTS

Saturday, March 30, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

Anderson counts heavily on Roger Nelson's arm

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' Pitcher Roger Nelson, whose 11 wins with the Kansas City Royals last year were a 10-year career-high, says talk of him winning 20 games is fine.

but pitching in the World Series would be better.

The 28-year-old Nelson had just heard the word.

"If we don't get hurt," said Reds

manager Sparky Anderson, "I see 20 wins from Nelson this year."

Anderson, who has a history of saying exactly what he thinks, went one step further.

"In fact, I expect three of my starters to win 20 games," who earlier this spring predicted a second straight National League pennant for the Reds.

Nelson, who came to Cincinnati after his finest season in the trade that sent Wayne Simpson and Hal McRae to the Royals for Nelson and Richie Scheinblum is confident he can live up to Anderson's expectations.

"I can't see any reason why I can't do that (win 20 games)," he says. "It would be nice. But I don't really care about it."

"All I care is that I am still pitching on October 15 or 16 in the World Series. Then, I'll be happy."

Nelson's due for a big year and all indications point that this could be it. He won 10 of his last 11 games for the Royals last year and already picked up where he left off.

In 12 innings of varsity work this spring, he's got a sensational 0.75 earned run average, allowing only six hits. Counting B squad appearances, he's given up two runs in 25 innings.

Friday, he was at his sharpest, spacing out two hits in five innings as the Reds downed Atlanta 3-1. The Braves run came in the ninth inning when Hank Aaron slammed a homer off reliever Tom Hall.

Anderson has said "If I were a pitcher I would want to pitch for this club," Nelson agrees.

"We've got it all. Speed, defense, hitting."

He left out pitching, but he hopes to have something to say about that later.

Dodgers hoping to stabilize lineup

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Each game was an adventure for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year as they checked the line-up card to see who was playing where.

Third base was more than an adventure—pure horror, as the merry-go-round of pretenders to that position kicked grounders and threw balls that even Golden Glove first baseman Wes Parker couldn't reach.

Walter Alston, starting his 20th season as manager of the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, is aware of these 1972 flaws.

"I would like to start the same players each game," he said. "It would be good for the player who's playing every day."

Bill Buckner, a .319 hitter last year when he was used mostly against right-handed pitching, probably will play every day as the heir apparent to the retired Parker's job. Bill Russell is the shortstop and Willie Davis is in center field.

That leaves two outfield spots, second base, third base and catcher up for grabs, and left and right field may involve platooning.

Third base has been a Dodger enigma since Jim Gilliam, now a coach, retired. Dodger third basemen committed more than 50 errors to hurt efforts by a fine pitching staff last season.

Ken McMullen and Roy Cey weren't the culprits, however. The steady-fielding McMullen and pitcher Andy Messersmith were acquired last winter from the California Angels in exchange for five players. Cey, who has shown a booming bat in the minor leagues, has a better glove than Steve Garvey, who has been moved to the outfield after his frustrations at the hot corner.

Alston has two youngsters battling for the second base job, Lee Lacy and Dave Lopes, and two more vying for the catcher's spot, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager, where veterans Chris Cannizzaro and Dick Dietz also contend.

Ferguson, an impressive hitter this spring, may earn the No. 1 job ahead of the better defensive receiver, Yeager, because the Dodgers can't afford to leave someone with a hot bat on the bench.

Manny Mota, the club's leading

hitter with a .323 mark last season, will share left field with Willie Crawford. Rockies Tom Paciorek and Von Joshua may be platooned in right.

The Dodgers have no moundsmen resembling Sandy Koufax but, says Alton, "Our pitching staff is one of the better staffs in the league and with Messersmith it should be better."

Don Sutton, a 19-game winner last year, and 20-game winner Claude Osteen, plus Al Downing, Tommy John and Messersmith give the Dodgers five solid starters.

Messersmith, a 20-game winner for California in 1971, slipped to 8-11 when he was hurt much of last season. He's been impressive in spring games.

Lakers edge Chicago Bulls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West scored a field goal and five free throws in the overtime period Friday night, boosting the hard-pressed Los Angeles Lakers to a 107-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls in their opening game of the National Basketball Association first-round playoffs.

Two free throws by Bob Love had deadlocked the count at 94-94 at the end of the regulation 48 minutes and brought the extra five-minute period.

The favored Lakers tallied but two field goals in the overtime but added nine free throws while the Bulls had no charity tosses to go along with their five field goals.

A crowd of 16,341 at the Forum saw the Bulls grab a 50-41 halftime lead over a lethargic Laker crew but lose the

advantage by two points at the end of a third period paced by Gail Goodrich, who scored 14 points in that stanza.

Rinehart hit 20 for the Wilmington team.

THE SAVINGS Bank posted its third straight win of the season over Miami Trace Faculty in the nightcap with an 83-78 decision. Miami Trace Faculty's only two losses of the Washington C.H. Independent campaign were dealt out by the Savings Bank.

Shaffer's 36-point spree guided the Bankers' win and four players, led by Carl Whitaker's 21-point effort, scored in double digits for the losers.



FIFTY GOALS FOR BOBBY — Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets (9), scores his 50th goal of the season past Chicago Cougar defenders Larry Mavety (21) and goalie Andre Gill (on ice) in a game at Chicago. It was the sixth time in Hull's professional career that he has reached the 50-goal mark.

Rupp to give entire team court time as all-stars

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Defense was one item Adolph Rupp expected to be missing today when the East faced the West in the Coaches College All-Star Basketball game.

"Nobody will be guarding anyone," drawled the famed Baron while watching his East squad loosen up during a onehour workout on the University of Dayton's Tartan floor.

"You don't make all-star guarding anyone," said Rupp, who retired as the University of Kentucky coach last year. He now serves as president of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Rupp, a veteran of all-star coaching competition, said all 11 of his players would play an equal amount of time in the nationally-televised contest sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I'm going to play everybody 20 minutes. They're all all-stars. The fans want to see them on TV. That's the purpose," Rupp explained. "If we get beat, that doesn't matter."

Brigham Young Athletic Director Stan Watts, coaching his first all-star team, planned a simple offense and a man-toman defense for the west.

"We will try to keep it simple, get the kids to fast break and go to the basket," said Watts, who retired last season as the Brigham Young coach. "I expect a high scoring game."

Watts admitted his squad was taller and "will try to get inside to our big fellows. But the East is much quicker."

Atlanta 500 qualifiers washed out

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Subject to the whims of a March storm, officials at Atlanta International have two options in completing a 40-car lineup for Sunday's Atlanta 500-mile stock car race.

One depended entirely on the weather, the other on some fine print in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing rule book.

"Given a minimum of three hours of dry racing surface, we could qualify the entire 40-car field," said Lin Kuchler, executive vice president of NASCAR.

Otherwise, a NASCAR rule used only once in almost 10 years, would allow race officials to assign starting berths in the order in which drivers and their crews signed in at the track on registration day last Wednesday.

The situation was caused by rain that washed out the first two days of time trials, when the top 30 starters were to have been decided.

The forecast for today was a 60 per cent chance of rain with 31 starting positions still vacant.

Nine drivers made qualifying runs Friday when a light drizzle let up long enough to get the asphalt track into reasonable shape for the cars.

But their qualifying runs were to be recognized only if the remaining entries got an equal chance under the qualifying clock.

Cleveland Crusaders stop Winnipeg, 4-2

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Crusaders look like they've shaken their slump just in time for the World Hockey Association playoffs.

The Crusaders got brilliant goaltending Friday night from Gerry Cheevers and winger Gary Jarrett fired in his 38th and 39th goals of the season to spark the club to its third straight triumph—a 4-2 conquest of the Winnipeg Jets.

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Chief Dean nipped Mr. Nixon with a furious finish in the \$2,000 feature race at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

Chief Dean, driven by Elmer Conrad, paid \$4.20, \$3, and \$2.40.

Mr. Nixon paid \$6.60 and \$3.20. Dottys First showed at \$2.40.

The daily double returned \$104.20 as D D Lang and Chief Mercedes romped to wins in the opening races.

The crowd of 3,279 produced a handle of \$194,839.

Barry Asher leads bowling tournament

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A tremendous scoring burst in his final game Friday night vaulted Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, Calif., into first place in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions as five bowlers advanced to the finals.

Sixth when the third and final block of match games began, Asher started with three straight victories, lost his next game, then closed out with three triumphs in his final four matches to claim the top position.

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Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

WCH gal shattering Adrian records

Olympic swim prospect?

At the rate young Susan Meriweather is going, the U. S. Olympic swim team may have to make room for the Washington C. H. gal in the near future.

Miss Meriweather, a freshman at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., shattered an individual swimming record and was instrumental in three other new marks this year.

The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., established a new

individual standard in the 100-meter freestyle event.

ACTUALLY, Susan had erased the old mark of 1:10 earlier in the season with a 1:07 clocking. But later turned in a 1:05.5 finish, which should stand at least until she starts splashing away next year.

The 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, who has been elected a co-captain for next year's Adrian College swimming team, was a member of three relay teams

that turned in record-breaking performances this season.

The new records came in the 200-meter freestyle, 200-meter medley and the 400-meter freestyle relays and Susan anchored all of those events.

Susan, who is majoring in home economics and physical education, was a Washington C. H. city tennis champion this past summer and is now trying out for the Adrian College tennis team.

MT Faculty eliminated after four wins in row

Savings Bank gains tourney finale

SABINA — The Washington Savings Bank suffered its first setback in the Sabina Lions Club independent basketball tournament Friday night, but bounced back to earn a berth in tonight's championship game.

The Savings Bank bunch, champions of the Washington C.H. Independent league race this winter, dropped a hard-fought double overtime decision to Uhl's IGA Foodliner, of Sabina, by a 90-85 count in Friday's opening game.

BUT THE Bankers, after absorbing

their first loss of the season and the tournament, rebounded to eliminate Miami Trace's streaking Faculty team in the tourney's nightcap.

Miami Trace Faculty, which dropped its opening tourney game to Superior Carpet, of Wilmington, had gained the semifinals by winning four consecutive games.

Washington Savings Bank, now 3-1 in the tourney, will meet Uhl's IGA at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the Sabina gym for the championship. Should the Grocers manage to beat the Bankers in the

contest, the tourney would end. But a Savings Bank win would force another contest since of the tourney's double elimination status.

Phil Snow sparked Uhl's IGA to its win over the Savings Bank with a 49-point scoring spurge and Gary Shaffer canned 42 points for the Bankers.

In the second game, Miami Trace Faculty got double figure scoring from a quartet of players to nudge Superior Carpet, of Wilmington, by an 84-82 count. Bob Lanman paced Miami Trace Faculty with 22 points and Gary

They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. POPGIRL COMPLAINED ABOUT WHAT WAS SING IN CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY...

I WISH THEY'D SING SOME NEW HYMNS JUST ONCE! I GET TIRED OF THE SAME OLD ONES!

HOW DO THEY EXPECT US TO SING THIS? NOBODY KNOWS IT!

SO, NEXT WEEK THE ORGANIST DECIDES TO USE SOME DIFFERENT NUMBERS!

THANKS AND AN ENCORE TO MARG LIBERT 618 W. OAK STREET, UNION CITY, IND.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

East Germans Battling Bulge

The high percentage of overweight people in East Germany seems to be precipitating a national crisis. It is said that almost 50 per cent of all women in East Germany, and 25 per cent of all men are heavier than normal health standards permit.

In order to overcome this "massive" health hazard, health officials have instituted a campaign to radically change the character of the national diet. Authorities on nutrition have launched an attack on the major causes of obesity in East Germany, namely, pastries and sausages.

It is a sad but realistic fact that these tempting delicacies are high in saturated fats and sugars. And these may well be the culprits responsible for persistent obesity and the threat to health.

Other countries are carefully inspecting their diets, too, and wondering what national foods will have to be axed in an effort to find the optimum stream-lining of the waistline.

A new type of dental cement is being tried in Great Britain in order to reduce the need for the drilling of teeth for the filling of cavities.

A complex chemical that contains cryolite, fluorite, quartz, and other substances, forms a cement that adheres to the enamel of the teeth and protects them.

Dr. Alan Wilson, working in the Laboratory of the Government Chemists in London, believes that the preliminary tests may have great value in preserving teeth.

The early loss of teeth has always been considered a problem of great magnitude in Great Britain.

A vast study undertaken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recently released, seems to indicate that there is a distinct relationship between cigarette smoking by pregnant women and the low birth weight of the children they deliver.

There are, of course, other associated reasons for underweight newborn infants, but tobacco very definitely seems to play one of the most important roles.

The general attitude today is an attempt to eliminate as many drugs as possible during pregnancy. Certainly, tobacco with its tars and other chemicals, must be considered a toxic threat to the unborn child.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...

Great care must be taken when young children have their temperatures taken rectally. A sudden shift by the child may break the thermometer.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Well Done

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ K 9 5 4
 ♦ K J
 ♣ Q J 10 6 3

WEST
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J 8
 ♦ 8 7 6 4 3
 ♣ A K 9 5 4

EAST
 ♠ K Q 7 4 3
 ♥ Q 7 6
 ♦ Q 9 5 2
 ♣ 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 9 5 2
 ♥ A 10 3 2
 ♦ A 10
 ♣ 8 7

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥

Opening lead - king of clubs.
 Here is a well-played hand. South (Bobby Jordan, Philadelphia star) got to four hearts and West led the king of clubs, then shifted to a diamond.
 Jordan won in his hand and returned a club, West rising with the ace to return his singleton spade. Jordan won in dummy with the ace, cashed the king of diamonds, then played the Q-J-10 of clubs, East steadfastly refusing to ruff.

(Had he ruffed at any point, his side would have lost its natural trump trick and declarer would have made the contract easily.)

This was now the position:

North
 ♠ 6
 ♥ K 9 5 4

West
 ♠ J 8
 ♥ 7 6 4

East
 ♠ K Q
 ♥ Q 7 6

South
 ♠ J
 ♥ A 10 3 2

Jordan had lost two club tricks and theoretically had to lose two more tricks, but he gauged the situation perfectly when he played the king of hearts from dummy and continued with a low heart to the ten.

West won with the jack and was forced to return a diamond, permitting declarer to discard his spade loser from dummy as he ruffed the return in his hand. As a result, Jordan wound up with ten tricks - even though he had started the hand with four losers consisting of a spade, a heart and two clubs.

West would almost surely have defeated the contract had he not gone up with the ace of clubs at trick three, but who in the world would want to ruin such a well-played hand?

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

Julie Robinson was welcomed as a new member when the Jolly Jills 4-H Club met recently in the home of Debbie Krupla.

Junior leaders assistance was reviewed. Diane Gerber and Julie Frost will aid the clothing members. Those in nutrition will be guided by Barbara Beal, Sharryn Cory and Debbie Krupla. Emily Beal will help those giving demonstrations.

Activities of the program planning committee was reported by Kellie Mick. Following this, Emily Beal read the program to the club members.

Constitution committee chairman Debbie Krupla, informed the group of revisions made for the 1973 year. A county nutrition committee report was given by Diane Gerber.

"Home Accidents" was the title of Barbara Beal's safety report. Diane Gerber gave a demonstration on the use of the sewing machine.

Assignments for the Heart Fund Drive in Bloomingburg will be given for when the group met at Pam Wood's home on March 24. Members completed the drive.

President Emily Beal reminded the club of the officers and advisors conference in Bloomingburg on Thursday

and at Washington Jr. High on April 5. Both meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Kellie Mick and Lisa Campbell plan a demonstration for the next regular meeting in the home of Sharryn, Jill, and Julie Cory.

Refreshments were served to the group by Pam Woods and Debbie Krupla.

Julie Frost, reporter

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

Seventeen members of the Rough Riders 4-H Club met in Wayne Hall. Pledges were led by Tammy Arnold. Program books for the year were distributed. It was decided that if the weather is favorable, Greene Township trash pick-up will be March 31.

Karen Kiger presented a health report on "How to Water Your Horse After Riding."

Officers and advisors meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 15 at Washington Junior High School.

Refreshments of cookies and pop were served by Richie and Robin Corzatt.

The next meeting will be April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall. Rex Lane, Jeannie Lane and Kelly Lane are on the refreshment committee.

Troilee McNeal, reporter

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL Saturday, March 31, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

HAZEL

"I'm afraid this is rather poor timing, Donald... my father just finished cleaning up the oil leaks from your LAST visit!"

"Irresistible."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare

WE'LL HAVE SPENT 45 MINUTES FROM THE SECOND WE LEFT BLAIR TO THE TIME WE RETURN, MR. MORGAN. THAT MEANS THAT A REALLY SERIOUS CASE SOMEWHERE IN THIS CITY...

...HAD TO GO UNATTENDED FOR THAT LENGTH OF TIME. AND IF THAT CASE LOST HIS LIFE BECAUSE OF THE DELAY...

...WHOSE FAULT IS IT? THE HOSPITAL'S... THE PANICKED PARENTS WHO CALLED FOR AN AMBULANCE? WHOSE? YOU TELL ME.

By John Cullen Murphy

Big Ben Bolt

IT'S HAPPENED! A HOLE IN ONE...

QUIET, PLEASE! I SAW IT - THAT'S ENOUGH...

MAY I HAVE THIS MAGIC BALL, MR. BOLT? YOU'VE WON, AND TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS - EXCEPT THIS BALL! I DEMAND TO HAVE IT!

SORRY, VICKI... THE VICTOR GRANTS THIS MEMENTO TO THE DESERVING... NOT TO YOU. BUT THANKS FOR THE FUN!

By Dick Wingfort

Hubert

IF YOU DON'T SHUT THAT STUPID GAME OFF, HUBERT, I'M LEAVING YOU!

NOW HOLD ON, DEAR -

JUST WAIT TILL HALF-TIME AND WE'LL TALK IT OVER -

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby

SOMEBODY WENT TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TO ATTACH THIS TO THE STAGECOACH. IT'S UNDOUBTEDLY RADIO-ACTIVE OR THAT CAN BE FOLLOWED...

EASY, JOE! EASY!

ANYBODY TRAILS ME IS A SKUNK AND I'LL VENTILATE 'IM LIKE SKUNKS NEED!

WE DON'T KNOW HOW MANY ARE COMING OR WHEN. INSTEAD OF THREATS, WE'D BETTER GET READY...

By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith

MAW!! WHAT HAPPEN TO TH' QUILTIN' BEE TONIGHT?

IT BROKE UP IN A DADBURN FREE-FER-ALL!!

SAIRY HAWKINS STARTED POKIN' FUN AT ANOTHER FEMALE'S HAT

AN' THAT OTHER FEMALE WHACKED HER OVER TH' HAID WIF HER PARASOL

By Chic Young

Blondie

I OVERSPENT MY BUDGET AND IF YOU SAY ANYTHING I MEAN TO ME I'LL CRY

DON'T CRY, DEAR, HERE'S TEN DOLLARS

BOO HOO HOO - I NEED TWENTY

IT WOULD'VE BEEN CHEAPER FOR ME TO BE MEAN

By Bud Blake

Tiger

WHY DO YOU LIKE THAT DOG SO MUCH?

'CAUSE HE'S SWEET AND LOYAL AND FRIENDLY AND GOOD-NATURED

YOU FORGOT ONE THING...

HE SUPPORTS A LOT OF FLEAS!

By Bud Blake

Cyclist, 2 others hurt in accidents

A 20-year-old motorcycle rider was one of three persons injured in Fayette County area traffic accidents Friday night.

Robert L. McFadden, 432 E. East St., underwent surgery Friday night in Fayette Memorial Hospital for injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle at 9:40 p.m. on U. S. 35, near the intersection of Bogus Road.

According to Sheriff's Deputies Larry W. Camp and A. J. Yeoman, McFadden was traveling north on U. S.

35 and failed to negotiate a sharp left curve. The motorcycle traveled 75 feet in a ditch and struck a road sign. The rider was thrown from the cycle and glanced off a Dayton Power and Light Co. pole. The front section of the motorcycle was destroyed. McFadden was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

TWO PERSONS were hurt in a two-car collision at 8:30 p.m. Friday on U. S. 62, three-tenths mile north of Washington C. H. Injured were Timothy Lynn Hays, 17, of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., and Barbara Lou Riggs, 23, of 211 W. Oak St., drivers of the vehicles. Hays was treated in Memorial Hospital and released.

Officers Camp and Yeoman reported that Hays was southbound on U. S. 62 and the Riggs vehicle backed from a private drive onto the highway. Hays hit the Riggs auto in the right side. Officers said the Hays vehicle was a total loss. The Riggs auto received damage to the right side. Barbara Lou Riggs was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Other mishaps were:

POLICE
FRIDAY, 3:10 p.m. — A car driven by John D. Heidler, 26, of 1117 Lakeview, collided with a pickup truck driven by Clarence W. Dowler, 1009 E. Paint St., at the entrance to the Rendezvous Room Restaurant parking lot on Court Street. The left front fender, front bumper and hood of the Heidler vehicle, and the left front fender of the pickup truck were damaged. Heidler was cited for driving with an expired operator's license.

FRIDAY, 1:15 p.m. — A parked automobile owned by Marshall F. Phillips, Columbus, was struck by an auto driven by Melodie Carmen, 19, of 1125 Campbell St., in the 100 block of Court Street. The front sections of both vehicles were damaged.

FRIDAY, 12:09 p.m. — An automobile driven by Ronald G. Knisley, 36, of 327 N. Main St., and a truck operated by Samuel Levi Kimpel, 17, of Rt. 5, Washington C. H., collided on Old Chillicothe Road at a private drive to Redman Industries. The Knisley vehicle received heavy damage to the front section, and the Kimpel truck received damage to the rear bumper. Knisley was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY, 9:07 p.m. — A parked auto owned by Vernal Edward Huff, of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was struck by a pickup motorist on Walnut Street in Jeffersonville. The rear section of the Huff vehicle was damaged.

Bunker quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellsworth Bunker, who has served as ambassador to South Vietnam, is resigning and will be succeeded by career diplomat Graham A. Martin, the White House has announced.

The White House Friday announced the resignation of Bunker, who has been at Saigon for six years, and the pending appointment of Martin, former ambassador to Thailand, Italy and other countries.

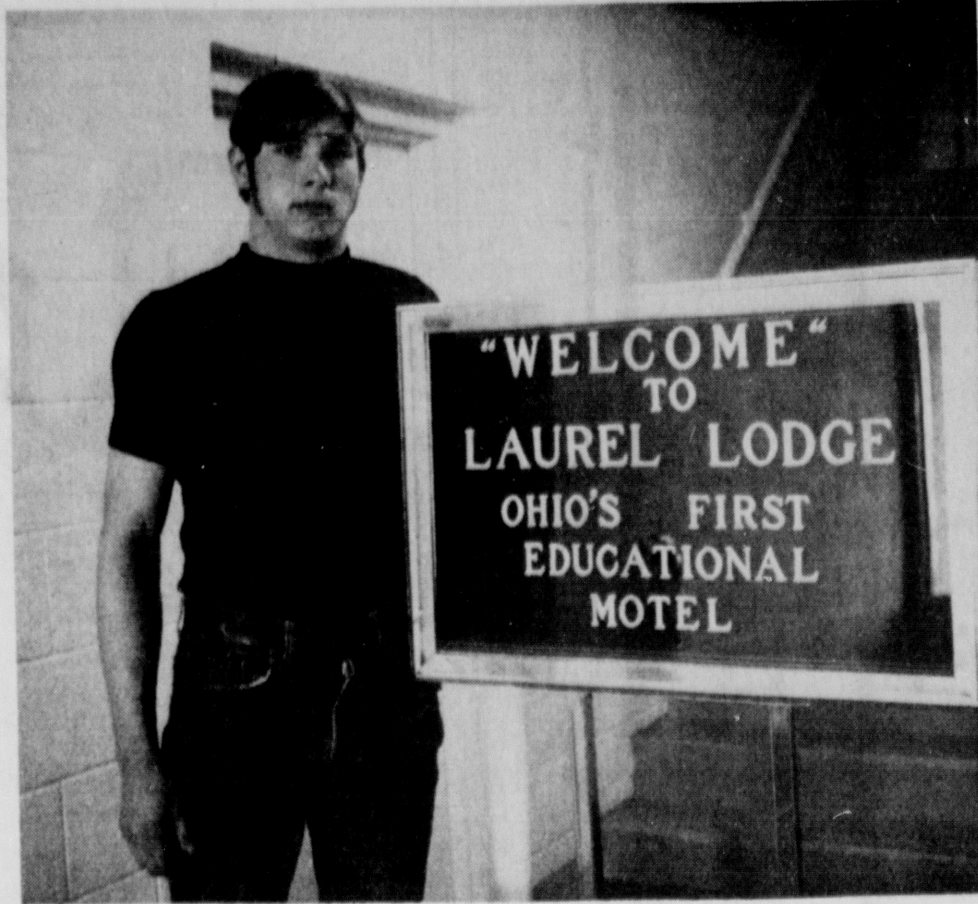
Former millionaire dies in insolvency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financier Bart Lytton once had an empire with assets of \$750 million, and his personal wealth at one time was estimated at \$15 million.

Lytton died in 1969, but his estate wasn't closed until Friday. The final accounting: insolvent.

Gas leak repaired

Dayton Power & Light Co. crews, notified of a gas leak in the vicinity of the Market - Delaware street intersection about 3 p.m. Friday found the leak in a service line to a house from the main in Market Street and replaced the service, but it took until midnight to complete the job. William Le Van, superintendent of the gas department, said.



SECOND IN STATE — Bill Otey, East Clinton High School, placed second in the state in hotel-motel competition held at Buckeye Valley High School, Delaware. Bill helps operate Laurel Lodge, Ohio's first educational inn, at the Laurel Oaks Career Development, Wilmington. He was a winner in the "Cleaning Guest Room" category. Bill's motel was built for him by the United States Air Force. The building, which was the bachelor officer's quarters at the former Clinton County Air Force Base, has been refurbished by the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District. The hotel-motel class, under instructor Michael Bark, operates the facility as a training project.

Band concerts presented

An audience that nearly filled the Washington Junior High School auditorium applauded the concert presented Friday night by the Junior Varsity Band and the Senior Band, under the direction of Charles L. Shaffer.

The first half of the program was by the 120-piece Junior Band, which presented six numbers, most of them in a lighter vein, including such familiar pieces as "Try a Little Kindness," "Put Young Hand in the Hand" and

"When the Saints Go Marching In." The classics were represented by the "New World Symphony," which included compositions by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak.

The second part of the concert was by the 85-piece Senior Band. Its program opened with "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, and closed with "Make Me Smile," by Kisinger. "The Grand Marshal March" and two medleys of modern music were received with appreciation by the audience.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Oliver Roe, Rt. 2, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Ford, Xenia, medical.
Mrs. Howard Turner, Xenia, medical.
Donald Leach, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Brill, 1229 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Kennard Tackett, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Larry Newland and daughter, Tracey Annette, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Rebecca Clemons, Newtontown, medical.

Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Evelyn West, 634 Eastern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Don Wilson, Rt. 3, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, a girl, 8 pounds, at 10:16 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck, Frankfort, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 11:46 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Echols, Arlington, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Grady Memorial Hospital, Delaware. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Echols, Williamson, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Smith, 441 E. East St.

Emergencies

Charlie Longworth, 42, of Rt. 4, injury to right rib cage. He was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

SIMONIZE PASTE WAX JOB \$12.95

Car-Shine Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

WAX JOB IS FREE

With \$100.00 worth of Carshine Rainchecks

NOW IN STOCK!

ENTERORAL CAPSULES

20 Capsules \$1.59

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

Teacher resignations on City Board agenda

An advance draw of tax money, teacher resignations and the revision of the custodial pay policy are among items on the agenda for the regular meeting of Washington C.H. City Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A proposed resolution will authorize the clerk-treasurer to request an advance draw of \$150,000 from the county auditor for general fund expenses.

The board also will act on resignations submitted by three elementary teachers. They are Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Robert L. Kunz and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

The recommended custodial pay policy is that all custodians be paid at their regular hourly rate, plus retirement allowance, workmen's compensation and overtime when serving at non-school activities during evenings and weekends. This

provision, if adopted, will apply to all contracts issued after this date.

THE BOARD also will consider a statement of philosophy developed by a committee of senior high school teachers, and a recommendation that the Junior High School join the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The board is also to act on requests by four teachers to take advanced study courses. The teachers and courses are: Carl Anders, philosophy of education; Mrs. Jeanne Galloway, administration of school library media centers, and Clyde Cramer and David Elliott, diagnostic procedures in personnel and guidance.

A request by the Community Action Commission for use of four classrooms and a bus for the Head Start Programs also will be discussed by the board.

Prisoner's story

(Continued from Page 1)

civilians and eating children for breakfast or of condemning my government.

The cameras started grinding, and I remembered an incident — something my wife Jane had said once. It was about a year after Francis Gary Powers (the U.S. U2 spy plane pilot shot down by the Russians in 1960) had given a so-called press conference in Moscow.

We were having a family discussion about it and Jane said, "It's too bad he did that." And Donnie, my second-oldest son, said, "Mother, don't you know they can make you say anything?"

I said, "Jane, that's right."

She said, "Yes, but wouldn't it have been just grand if he had found the courage to say nothing?"

So when the Japanese guy finished this tirade, and asked what I thought of my government and this war, I looked into the cameras very resolutely and made a statement in as strong a voice as I could muster.

I said, "I don't know what's going on in this war, because the only sources of information I've had access to are your magazines, newspapers and radio. But whatever my government is doing, I agree with it and I will support it as long as I live."

Later in the interview, I said almost the same thing, but not quite as strongly. And the second statement, amazingly to me, actually reached the United States news media.

Later that same night, I was interviewed by Wilfred Burchett, and I was able to argue with him conscientiously, but I've been told he printed some lies, as usual, including the farce that I was captured by a militiaman.

(Burchett is an Australian journalist who has reported on the Korean and Vietnam wars from the Communist side.)

One or two days later, I was interviewed by a Chilean Red journalist. I stuck up for our side, said some innocuous things and rudely got up and left before the conference was over, hoping to end the press conference orgy even if it meant more torture.

They took me back to the Hilton but moved me to a section called Heart-break Hotel. I was again in contact with Jim Stockdale, although I was still "solo." After five days, they came and listed nine reasons why they had to torture me again. Among the reasons was misbehaving at the press conference. They told me they wanted me to write a news statement and something military, but really what they were doing was simply punishing me for the news conference.

When I went into that well-known torture room — the place we called the Auditorium — this time, there was blood on the floor, a thick pool of it, and a long stream of it. I thought they had taken a chicken or a pig or something and were trying to intimidate me.

I really didn't think they had gotten that rough.

I thought, well, that's not going to scare me. I found out later one of those jagged irons they used in there had really creamed somebody.

Later they put me on a stool and crossed my legs and forced a nine-and-a-half foot iron bar through my ankle shackles in such a way that it took three men to force my legs so that my ankles were parallel. Then it was iron against bone and bone against bone. It was like getting a sprained ankle every second. It was the closest I ever came to losing my mind. I don't know how many rosaries I went through; it must have been 50.

I got through that long night by praying and lasting a minute at a time, a second at a time.

In spite of these sessions, I developed and retained a belief that a prisoner should resist everything. Giving in easily or without torture gains you nothing. You must take the attitude that, if they're going to kill you, they're going to kill you. You're like a troop in the field.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	48
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	65
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	48
Maximum this date last yr.	55
Minimum this date last yr.	28
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and possibly thunderstorms will spread over the entire state today and continue through Saturday night, according to the National Weather Service.

The showers will be accompanied by mild temperatures. Saturday afternoon temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s. Saturday night lows will be in the lower 40s.

The showers should end in the southern counties on Sunday and later in the day in the northern part of the state.

Friday night cloudy skies and mild temperatures were reported over most of the state. Some fog was reported in the northern counties Friday night.

City School Lunch Menu

Week of April 2-6

Monday — Hamburger on bun, fill slices, macaroni in cheese sauce, sliced peaches or cottage cheese, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, hash brown potatoes, buttered green vegetable, chocolate brownie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, garden salad or fruit cocktail, hot roll, butter, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday — Cubed chicken on bun, oven browned tater tots, buttered corn, Jello square, cookie, milk.

Friday — Cold meat sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, French fried potatoes, apple sauce or sliced fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW & SALE

Washington Court House
MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 1
Mahan Bldg. - Fairgrounds
Hours 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
12 Noon to 6 P.M. Sunday
ADMISSION \$1.00



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

If friends and relatives fully realized the great amount of support their mere presence affords at the funeral home, no one would neglect to make an appearance in this time of need. The simplest expression of sympathy to the bereaved is adequate to lift some of the oppressive burden of their grief. There is great healing power in each person's presence.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys & Kirkpatrick

SCOTT'S

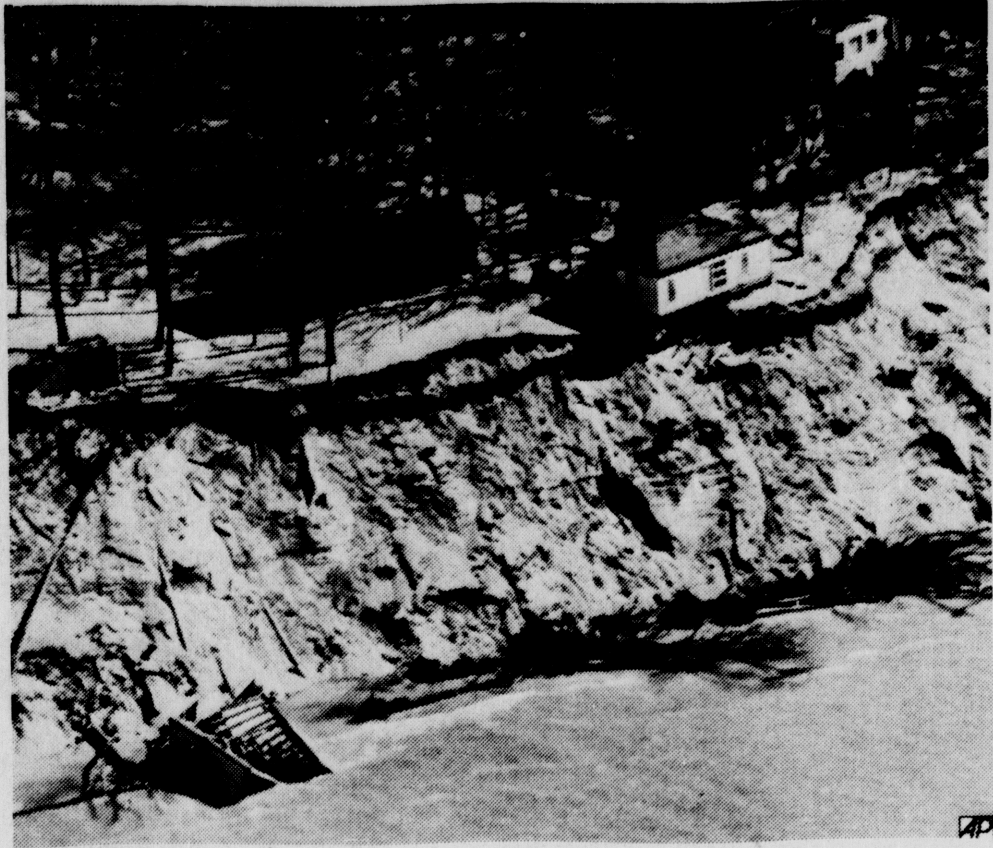
Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9

Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.



Washington Square
Shopping Center



VICTIMS OF EROSION — Summer cottages on Lake Michigan near Benton Harbor, Mich., are falling from bluff after a mid-March storm washed away land under foundations. All these cottages have been abandoned as the lake continues to erode the shoreline.

Nixon wants meat price dip, not just flat, high level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enforcement of the government's new meat price ceiling begins Monday, with President Nixon saying he wants meat prices to come down, not remain at their present level.

"You understand that it is a ceiling. We want them to come down," Nixon said Friday evening in arriving in California for a stay at the Western White House at San Clemente.

"They aren't going up, at least today," Nixon said in reference to his order Thursday putting price ceilings on beef, pork and lamb.

Meanwhile, some administration economists predicted the ceiling will continue through the summer when demand for cook-out meat is high.

The Cost of Living Council said Friday in announcing the enforcement start that 250 agents from the Internal Revenue Service will begin helping the

council's regular staff of 2,500 enforce the ceiling.

Meat retailers will have another week, until April 9, to post meat ceiling prices.

A spokesman for the council said housewives themselves will be the main enforcers of the ceiling, they being the ones who can make sure a retailer is not selling above his ceiling price.

Suspected violations should be reported to local IRS offices, council director John P. Dunlop said.

Asked if controls would continue through the summer, one spokesman said: "That is one of the real possibilities."

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress Friday that the ceiling will help tremendously in curbing food cost increases.

Ohio farmers give support to stockyard boycott plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Alarmed by drastic fluctuations in hog prices, Ohio members of the National Farm Organization Friday night threw their support behind a national threat to boycott stockyards.

Some 500 Ohio farmers attended an NFO rally at the state fairgrounds and authorized the NFO board of directors to call for a "withholding action, whenever they think necessary," to keep cattle, hogs and lambs off the market.

The rally was part of a national NFO protest of President Nixon's price ceiling on meat announced Thursday. The authorization vote came after

Extortion plot fails in Illinois

WALNUT, Ill. (AP) — The wife and daughter of a bank president were abducted Friday night in an extortion attempt, police said, but the two women returned home hours later, apparently unharmed.

Sheriff Clem Kelleher of Bureau County said Lois Ross and her 12-year-old daughter Denise appeared without their abductors at a farm residence near Walnut early today, less than 12 hours after two armed men had taken them from their home in Walnut in northwestern Illinois.

Kelleher said the two appeared to be unharmed.

The sheriff said two armed men forced their way into the home of Dick Ross, president of the Citizens First State Bank in Walnut, Friday night.

They tied up Ross, his wife and daughter, and fled with Mrs. Ross and Denise in Ross's 1969 Chevrolet station wagon, he said. Before they left, they told Ross he could ensure the safety of his family by dropping \$60,000 in a mailbox in nearby Normandy, Kelleher added.

Ross withdrew the money from the bank, drove to Normandy, but was unable to locate the mailbox and called police.

Kelleher said FBI agents were called to join state police and Bureau County authorities in searching for the kidnapers.

He said he did not know what kind of weapon the kidnapers carried.

3 Ohio lawmakers briefed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Ohio lawmakers were among 140 state legislators from around the country who were briefed by President Nixon in the White House Friday on domestic policies.

The Ohioans, here for a national legislative conference, attending the briefing were Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, House Speaker Pro Tem, Vernal G. Riffe Jr., and House Minority Leader Charles Kurfess.

Weather

Cloudy with showers likely and possibly thundershowers Saturday night. Lows Saturday night in the mid and upper 40s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with highs in the 60s. Winds south to southeast 10 to 20 miles per hour Saturday night.

Void remap, Ohio Supreme Court asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court was asked Friday to declare the 1971 apportionment of Ohio legislative districts void and to order new elections.

The request came from Lloyd George Kerns of Richwood, former Republican chairman of the House Finance Committee. He claimed the Democratic apportionment plan violated the state constitution.

Kerns wants both House and Senate seats filled under the plan to be declared vacant at the end of this year and new elections held next year.

He asked that the Reapportionment Board be ordered back into session to come up with another plan for the 99 House districts and 33 Senate districts.

According to Kerns, the five-member board, in adopting the plan, followed the "one man, one vote" edict of the U.S. Supreme Court but violated Ohio's constitution by not following political boundaries in drawing districts.

The suit was filed against the five members of the board. The board members included Gov. John J. Gilligan, Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, all Democrats. Also on the board were Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and former Rep. Robert A. Manning of Akron, both Republicans.

Reds leave with blast at America

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission bid Saigon farewell today with a blast at the United States, charging it had "sabotaged the most important and urgent provisions" of the ceasefire agreement.

"On the part of the U.S. side, even though having ended the direct operations of its armed forces in South Vietnam, it keeps on approving and supporting the Saigon administration's sabotage of the ceasefire and continued carrying out of armed clashes in South Vietnam," said Maj. Gen. Le Quant Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation that returned to Hanoi.

"The United States continues its military involvement in South Vietnam under other forms. It has turned its military men into disguised civilian personnel to assist the Saigon army," he said.

Defense Secretary Elliott Richardson, speaking in San Antonio, Tex., Friday denied similar Communist charges made in Paris. He said: "There are no U.S. military advisers being left behind in the guise of civilians." He said civilian personnel are in Vietnam as advisers but none is involved in a military capacity.

The Viet Cong joined the North Vietnamese today in charging the United States with cease-fire violations.

Indian talks scheduled

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The first negotiations in 13 days between the federal government and American Indian Movement forces holding Wounded Knee were scheduled today in a tepee near the village.

A government negotiating team led by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell was to meet at noon EST with Indian representatives in a so-called "demilitarized zone" between an Indian blockade at the edge of the village and a forward roadblock manned by U.S. marshals.

credible and which you can remember later.

But for information of a military nature or propaganda against my government, I think going the limit is the best way.

During the period of torture for my confession from April 20 to 24, 1966, I had agreed to participate in a press conference. The 24th they really tortured me. I don't count the three days without bread and water - sitting on a stool, my hands cuffed in back - as torture, really.

After that session, they put me back in my room. I was in a room near Robby Risner, Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, who, like Stockdale Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, I considered a hero. I told him they had made me promise to go to a press conference. He told me they were working on him for the same thing.

I said, Well, I guess I'll just go back and let them have at me again."

I said I'd also considered going to the press conference and blowing it up so that they'd never have me go again. But I said I preferred the first alternative, and Robby recommended I ought to think it over.

I thought it over. In the meantime, they were giving me all-night talks about "the truth about the war in Vietnam." Most of the

Lone prisoner held by Reds to be freed POW airlifts continue

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
Operation Homecoming shifts into its final phase today as hospital jets bring 48 liberated American prisoners of war home.

A final wave of 69 more former

prisoners — the last of 587 men released from prisons in Vietnam and Laos — was expected to fly to the United States by Sunday.

Another POW not listed previously by the Communists is to be turned over Sunday about 70 miles south of Saigon

and flown to the Philippines. He is Capt. Robert T. White, 32, of Newport News, Va., an Army adviser to the South Vietnamese when captured in 1969.

The planes carrying the 48 men were bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. — the stateside departure point for many Americans who went to Vietnam — and to Scott AFB, Ill., and Kelly AFB, Tex. Additional legs for two of the three flights were scheduled to take returnees on to Andrews AFB, Md., and Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The former prisoners, released Wednesday by the North Vietnamese and Laotian Pathet Lao, were garlanded with flowers and laden with gifts for loved ones as they boarded the Operation Homecoming planes at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Today's four homewardbound flights followed two planes that brought 32 men home Friday for long-awaited family reunions.

"Our hearts and minds are filled with joy," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Kientzler of Poway, Calif., told the rain-soaked welcoming crowd which met his plane Friday at Travis AFB, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"Our faith never wavered in our people or in our President. We are all tremendously happy to be back to America, and our thoughts turn to reunions with our loved ones," the prisoner of three months said.

One of the returnees on Friday's last flight, Marine CWO William E. Thomas Jr., had an unusual mid-Pacific radio-telephone reunion with his wife.

Officers said Thomas' wife and two sons, who live Kailua, Hawaii, could not meet his plane when it made a refueling stop in Hawaii because they had to catch a commercial flight for California, where Thomas is assigned to a Marine hospital for recuperation.

When Thomas learned that his wife's plane was just 15 minutes behind him on the trans-Pacific flight, he persuaded the flight crew to put through a surprise radio-telephone call to her.

For Travis, today's homecoming flights mark the end of an 11-year chapter in the base's history.

Thieu starts U.S. visit; seeking cash

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu departed for the United States today on the first leg of a five-nation tour to establish what he termed "a new era of peace."

He told a cheering crowd of thousands at Tan Son Nhut airport, many of them civil servants and military officers, that he was undertaking the six-day visit to the United States "under the banner of co-operation in peace."

U.S. sources said Thieu, in his summit meeting with President Nixon Monday and Tuesday, would seek commitments for billions of American aid dollars to keep the Saigon regime in power. He also seeks to counter his image as a dictator. Thieu often has come under sharp criticism from U.S. congressional leaders, with whom he will be meeting, on the operations of the Saigon government.

One of Thieu's top aides, Pham Duong Hien, who is already in the United States as an advance man, said Thieu also would seek assurances from Nixon of renewed U.S. military intervention if North Vietnam resumes large-scale war in violation of the ceasefire agreement.

In a five-minute speech before boarding his specially equipped Air Vietnam Boeing 707 jet, Thieu said he was going to the United States "to express our deep gratitude for the noble sacrifice of the American soldiers on our land."

But I was so tired and handcuffed — that was when I didn't know how to get out of handcuffs. I developed that later.

I went into the press conference; and this Japanese guy, obviously oriented to their side, gave me this long, ingratiating talk designed to put me in the position of either endorsing killing

(Please turn to Page 10)

Prison camp horrors disclosed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several former American prisoners of war say the North Vietnamese used torture not only as a means of obtaining military information from their captives but also to humiliate them.

"They did everything they could to humiliate a man. If someone passed out, they might laugh at it. They obviously enjoyed the degradation," Air Force Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirn said in an interview Friday at his Tampa, Fla., home.

"They were inferior, and they realized it. This was one reason they beat us so. They wanted us humiliated before them," said Air Force Major Thomas E. Collins III of Clinton, Miss.

Collins told a Jackson, Miss., news conference "to my knowledge, every man in North Vietnam was mistreated" prior to 1969, when he said

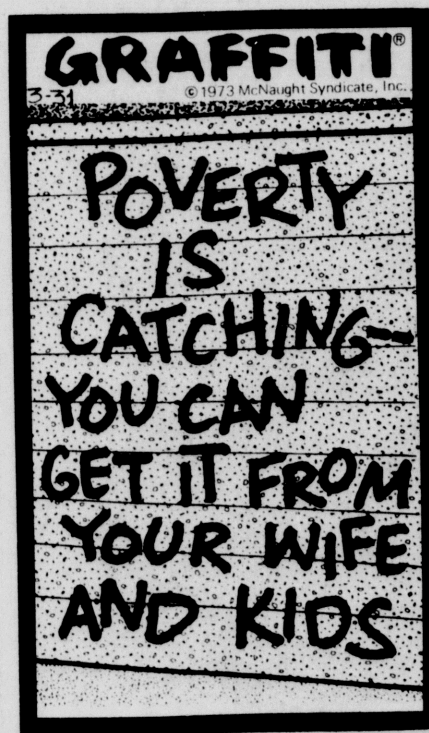
conditions improved. Keirn also was among the prisoners taken before 1969.

Additional details of how Americans survived the years in the camps continued to flow Friday from news conferences and interviews held across the country by repatriated prisoners.

Navy Cmdr. Charles Nels Tanner, for example, said he was kept in solitary confinement for three years and tortured to provide confessions of war guilt. Tanner showed newsmen in Covington, Ky., the scars left on his wrists by his captors' ropes.

An American civilian prisoner of war said today on his arrival in the Philippines that he was tied for 2½ years in stocks and for 3½ years was chained so that he could not stand up.

Ernest C. Brace—a 41-year-old, rugged ex-Marine—told newsmen at Clark Air Base that his punishment for



Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 31, 1973

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The Farm Notebook

Farmers' side of high meat prices

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
We have heard a lot said about high food prices, especially high meat prices during recent weeks.

I am getting to the point where I am just a little disgusted with the complaints about food prices being at an all-time high. As I look around at the items we have purchased during the last year — I can't find anything that is not at its all time high price!

As we head into April — the month during which consumers are planning to boycott meat — I thought it appropriate to focus this column on the farmer's side of the meat price story. My intent is to provide you with a few facts.

The American Consumer has been used to cheap food for too long. Thus, when in late 1972 and early 1973 meat prices finally got back to the level of 1951 prices and higher, consumers naturally became a little upset.

But if we put this in its proper perspective, we should be saying, "Wouldn't it be great if all industries had held the line on prices as well as agriculture?"

Let's look at the situation with hog prices and disposable personal income. The facts from the National Livestock and Meat Board show that in 1951 the average farm price for hogs per hundred pounds was \$20. The average

retail price per pound was 57.8 cents and average disposable personal income per person was \$1,468.

In 1972 the average farm price for hogs per hundred pounds was \$26, the retail price per pound was 82.2 cents per pound and the average disposable personal income per person was \$3,767.

Percentage increases are 30 per cent for farm price of hogs, 42.2 per cent for retail price per pound and 150 per cent increase in disposable income per person. Thus, we are actually getting a better quality (Pork quality has improved tremendously in the last 20 years) at a lower cost in comparison to income.

Similar examples can be pointed out rather easily for beef prices. I recently saw some figures which pointed out that in 1951 one hour of labor would purchase approximately 1.7 pounds of beef. In 1971 that same hour of labor purchased approximately 3.3 pounds of beef.

Granted, since the beginning of 1973 beef and pork prices have climbed to record levels. But as I mentioned above — what isn't at record levels? — I can't find too many industries where wages have been decreasing in recent years.

Since January of 1973 farm prices for beef and pork have reached record levels and so have the farmers cost of production — especially protein supplement.

The fact that many consumers have not readily admitted or recognized is that these record prices are now on the down hill side. As of Wednesday of this week, hog prices were down nearly \$6 per hundred pounds from the previous week and cattle prices were down nearly \$4.50 from the previous week.

All factors considered, food is still the best buy per dollar spent in the United States. Those that think food is too high in this country should try other countries. The most recent figures show that percentage of disposable income per person spent for food is 37-39 per cent in Western Europe and Japan. Canadians spend 2 per cent, Eastern European countries spend from 36-54 per cent, and in Africa the rate is 70 per cent. Compare that to the United States where we are only spending 16 per cent of disposable income for food.

Fayette countians should take real interest in the current food price controversy. Agriculture is this area's most vital industry with cash receipts from farming in excess of \$22 million annually. The current level of farm prices has indeed boosted our local economy. A serious decrease in food prices will be forced back to the farm level and will thus have an adverse effect on Fayette County's economy.



CHAMPION SPEAKERS — Don Hutchens, left, and Gerald Reid, Miami Trace FFA members, won first places at the district speaking contest. They are eligible to enter the state competition on April 29.

Miami Trace FFA members win awards at contest

Gerald Reid and Don Hutchens, members of the Miami Trace FFA, won first place awards at the district speaking contest held at Wilmington High School.

Reid placed first in the prepared speaking event. He received a gold rating for his effort in this area. Prepared speaking is when a contestant prepares a speech and memorizes it before the contest. This speech must be from five to seven minutes in length.

Hutchens spoke in the ex-

temperaneous contest. He placed first and received a gold rating on his speech. This is a speech in which a contestant is given a topic when he arrives. He then has one hour in which to prepare a speech. This speech is from five to seven minutes in length.

Both Reid and Hutchens received a trophy for their placings. They are now eligible to go to the state contest April 29.

On March 20, both speakers were invited to an awards banquet held in Dayton by the DP&L Co.

Farm appraisal change sought by Farm Bureau

"Unless legislative action is taken to provide voters the opportunity to amend the Ohio constitution soon, green space around our cities will continue to disappear and food costs will continue to rise." This is what C.

William Swank said when asked about a Franklin County judge's ruling on a suit filed by nine Franklin County farmers. The land owners appealed to the courts for an adjustment in their real estate appraisals which were made on basis of "market value" rather than on "current use."

The court reluctantly upheld the appraisals saying that the Ohio constitution requires land to be evaluated by uniform rule according to market value.

"This is precisely why we need adoption of H J R - 13 by the legislature and a vote of the people to amend the constitution," Swank said. "The Franklin County judge is right," Swank asserted, "state property tax laws are driving farmers out of business, and we haven't seen anything yet. About 70 counties face reappraisal during the next three years. We must move this year to correct this inequity and to protect all citizens from the consequences of this tax burden."

Maple syrup season is no sweet thing

Making maple syrup has been anything but a sweet experience this year for producers in central Ohio. Warm weather — too early and too steady — has drastically reduced the amount of sap available for marketable quality syrup.

"Sheer tragedy" is the way William Cowen, Extension specialist in forest management, The Ohio State University, described this year's crop. "I've never seen anything like it. Producers in this area say they've never experienced such a poor syrup season in the history of maple production," he said.

Tested bull sale

COLUMBUS — Bulls at the Ohio Bull Testing Station are getting tired of city life and are looking forward to the Ohio Bull Testing Station Sale on April 9 so they can again resume country living. Over 70 bulls accepted the challenge last November to come to the city, at the Ohio Exposition Center, and compete for honors.

Eight different breeds of bulls were started on a 140-day feed test last November 13 and 14. They are due to complete their test April 2 and 3, and 51 of them have been catalogued to sell at the All-Breed Ohio Tested Bull Sale at Ohio Certified Bulls or Ohio Certified Superior Bulls.

Ohio ponds

Management decisions

COLUMBUS — Ohio's landscape is dotted with thousands of small bodies of water, commonly called ponds. Most of these are man-made and were built for specific purposes — varying with the needs of the builder or owner. Like any other unit of land, each of these ponds must be managed, if it is to serve its intended purpose.

"Some management decisions should be made before the pond is constructed," says Tom Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist of the School of Natural Resources, The Ohio State University. "Examples include the uses to be made of the pond and its water, land use of the area surrounding the pond, and the principle source of water from which the pond will be filled and maintained."

First, the use, or uses, is important because all management practices are not compatible with all uses. If the water is to be used for domestic or livestock consumption or for irrigation or spray water, chemicals that can be used for weed and population control are limited.

Honey demand may limit bee rentals

Consumer demand has pushed the price of honey up to 35-38 cents per pound to Ohio producers, compared to less than 20 cents per pound a couple of years back. Increased honey prices mean that many commercial honey producers will be more interested in producing a crop of honey this year than in renting their honey bees for pollination purposes, says Lawrence J. Connor, Extension entomologist, Ohio State University. Low honey prices in past years have encouraged beekeepers to rent their bees for pollination purposes in order to supplement their income.

The record high price of honey, and the demand is still increasing, is due partially to an increased awareness of honey as a natural food, particularly by some of the supporters of health foods. Also, the continual decline in honey production worldwide is making honey production more profitable than pollination rentals.

Pollination rentals — the renting of colonies of bees to commercial crop producers — usually mean a reduction in honey yield and often a loss of weight by the beekeepers bee colonies. This, coupled with the fact that a honey crop may be more profitable this year spells out the reason pollination rentals are likely to decrease this season.

Fruit, berry, vine crop, legume, and oil seed growers are urged to make their pollination rental arrangements early.

Second, land use of the area surrounding the pond is important primarily because rainwater running off the land may carry sediment or livestock wastes into the pond. This can cause problems for certain pond uses.

Third, the principle source of water — usually runoff, spring, or pumped water (from a tile or ditch) — will determine the water quality and, in the case of springs, temperature.

"If the pond is a recreation, wildlife, and aesthetics pond, most chemicals recommended for management can be used, and we can manage for maximum recreational potential," Stockdale says. "However, if the water is being used in the household or for irrigation or similar uses, we may have to settle for something less than the best recreational practices."

"Once you have made a decision as to the principle use to be made of the pond, you can proceed with its management," Stockdale emphasizes. "Consider this question carefully because once you apply a chemical, it is hard to change your management plan."

Pond management, then, starts with purpose and continues with practices tailored to achieve that purpose. A suitable site and proper construction are requisites to successful subsequent management of small impoundments. Land owners interested in constructing ponds can get technical help from local Soil Conservation Service district conservationists.



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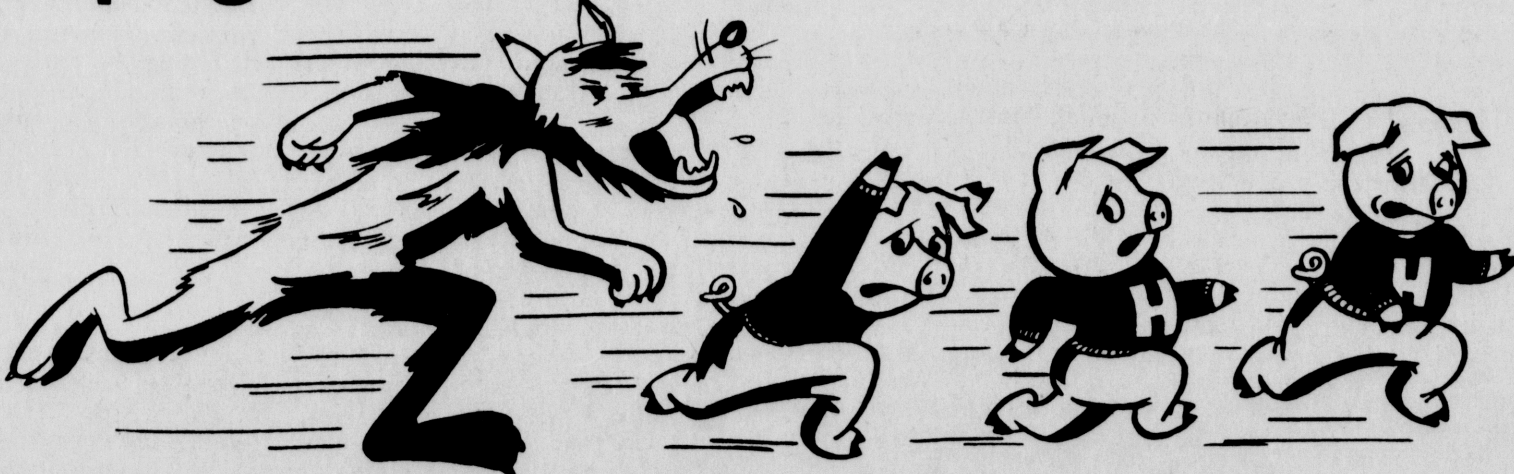
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Feed grain set-aside requirement is reduced

A further reduction in set-aside requirements for the full compliance provision of the 1973 Feed Grain Program has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz in order to bring U.S. feed grain supplies more in line with expected demand.

The required set-aside for full compliance is changed from 25 to 10 per cent of a producer's feed grain base. For participants who elected not

to comply fully with the set-aside program, the required set-aside remains unchanged.

The action was taken to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of agricultural commodities. The action will free an estimated additional 13.5 million acres for production of grain and other crops and for forage, USDA officials said. Department officials said the action is considered necessary after reviewing the March 1 planting intentions report (released March 15). The 5,772-million bushel production of corn for 1973 indicated in the report is considered insufficient to fulfill projected domestic and export demand and maintain adequate carryover stocks, they said. At the same time the Secretary re-emphasized that the 53.8 million acres of soybeans indicated in the March 1 report are the minimum needed in order to meet demand.

As a result of the reduced set-aside requirements, the Department estimates that an additional 2.5 to 3.5 million acres will be planted to corn; the remainder of the 13.5 million acres will be available for the planting of other crops and for haying and grazing.

USDA officials stressed that no enrollment changes will be allowed in the feed grain and wheat programs, those producers who agreed in the recently concluded 1973 Feed Grain Program signup (Feb. 5 - March 16) to set aside 25 per cent of their feed grain base will not receive less program payment and will automatically have their set-aside reduced to 10 per cent. Grazing and haying on the remaining 10 per cent set-aside will be optional with the same dollar-per-acre deduction as before.

The officials also stressed that program payments to those who elected not to set-aside any acreage would not be affected by the action. Conserving base requirements will remain unchanged. Total payment per farm for participation will remain unchanged from that announced on Jan. 31 and as agreed to at enrollment.

Producers who have signed up in the 1973 Feed Grain Program need take no further action at this time as no further signatures, forms or papers are necessary. There will be no additional cost to producers where remeasurement services are required.

Dairy science honor luncheon is scheduled

COLUMBUS — The 22nd Annual Dairy Science Honor Luncheon has been scheduled for April 14 in the auditorium of the Agricultural Administration building, The Ohio State University campus.

At the luncheon, four dairymen will receive the Efficient Dairyman Award for outstanding dairy herd management and public service to their community, says John R. Staubus, Extension Dairy Science Nutrition specialist at Ohio State University.

Also, five DHI Testing Supervisors will be honored for their contributions to the dairy testing program, he says.

The Dairy Science Club will announce winners in the Buckeye Dairy Show, introduce the graduating seniors, and present keys to judging Team members. In addition, winners of the S. M. Salisbury, Fordyce Ely, Noba, Inc., and Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Marketing Association scholarships will be announced by the Dairy Science Department.

The Dairy Science Hall of Service Award will be presented to a person who has made significant contributions to Ohio's dairy industry. This person will not be announced until the night of the luncheon.

Luncheon begins at 11 a.m. Reservations can be made through the Dairy Science Department at OSU or the County Extension Agent's office.

The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Dairy Science, the Ohio Dairymen's Association, The Student Dairy Science Club, and the Ohio Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

The beautiful bird called the Fairy Tern is capable of carrying as many as 15 small fish or squid lined crosswise in its bill at one time. The fish are used to feed the young who will eat food up to one-half of its own weight daily.

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church, will conduct a union service Sunday at the Spring Grove United Church at 7:30 p.m. for the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove Churches.

WSCS TO DISCONTINUE

Members of the Milledgeville United Methodist WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Russell Klontz Wednesday afternoon.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Klontz. Since the group has not met for several months there were no minutes to be read. After a lengthy discussion, the group voted to discontinue due to lack of attendance. A recent death, two members moving from the community and some members unable to attend due to their employment have led to a drop in attendance. The group also voted to transfer the money from the treasury to the Milledgeville United Methodist Church fund, when needed, for maintenance of the church building.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, Mrs. Gary Herman and children, Brent and Laura, Mrs. Gene Klontz and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Karen and Kevin.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs presented a musical program consisting of vocal solos and duets, instrumental music and congregational singing at the Center United Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Rev. Briggs said their is a possibility, due to the small attendance in each church and his busy schedule at the Sabina Campground, he will conduct only one union worship service each Sunday morning instead of three individual services. Each church will have its own Sunday School and then go to one church for the worship service; Union worship service would be held for one month in each church in rotation.

He also said there is a possibility that one, and maybe two, churches on the charge will be closed. If all three churches remain open, the individual worship serve every Sunday morning would resume in September.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Penny Henshell carried the flag. We prepared our green felt for the trim on our pincushions. Thank you notes were written and signed for our sponsor for our picture in the Record-Herald in observance of "Girl Scout" week. Also one for Korn's Insurance Co. for letting a window be decorated for Junior Scouts.

Refreshments were served and shared by Penny Henshell, Patricia Hixon, Kristin Herdman and the leader, Mrs. Howard Hixon, troop reporter.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Dawn Howard entertained with a supper to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Eldon Howard, Cincinnati.

Present with the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer and Mr. Howard and Dawn.

BROWNIE TROOP

Milledgeville Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Billie Strausbaugh led the Pledge of Allegiance and Sandra Lewis, the Brownie Promise. The Brownie Gold was collected. During craft period the girls made rosette holders and get well cards to be sent to the Children's Hospital in Columbus. Sandra Lewis led the girls in Brownie songs. Lisa Fitzpatrick served refreshments and Crystal Haffner will serve refreshments next week.

The leaders and the Brownie members are having a bake sale on Saturday, April 7. They would like for the mothers to help. The sale will be at the laundromat in Jeffersonville.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Debbie Peters, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Billie Strausbaugh, Paula Fitzpatrick and the leaders, Mrs. Sharon Peters and Mrs. Ancil Lewis. Susan Lewis and Tammie Peters were guests.

SCHOOL NEWS

Milledgeville Track Club won its first meet of the season, March 27, over Columbus Maranatha. The meet was held at Cedarville College.

The club was led in scoring by Randy Hiser with 18 1/4 points; Jerry Jackson

14 1/4; Rob Bennett, 9; Mike Wheeler, 7 1/4; Glen Anders, 5 1/2; Joe Smith, 4; Barry Kingery, 1/2 point; Garland Fitzpatrick, 1/2 and David Rhoads, 1/2 point.

Also making the trip were John Persinger, Scot Duteil, Jeff Skaggs, Tony Hendricks, Ray Waddell, Richard Clickner, Sharon Burson, Julie Perrill were the scorekeepers.

The Milledgeville Track Club is now undefeated in six meets over a two year period.

Mrs. Delores Duteil and Mrs. Muriel Burson provided transportation.

FIFTH GRADE BENGALS

Weekly meetings of the Fifth Grade Bengals have been held at the Milledgeville School.

Prin. Cosgray made a motion that everyone must knock at the door four times to get into a meeting. The sixth grade will be permitted to go to Meadow Farm, with the group if they pay their own way.

Masters and slaves were elected: Keith Yahn was sold to Cindy Anders for 10c; Roger Hiser to John Patterson for 10c; Mary Shoemaker to Cindy Palmer for 10c; Kenneth Harrison to Teresa Hill for 25c; Kristin Herdman to Edna Keeton for 10c; Dean Ison to Marty Anders for 20c; Mike Skaggs to Lonnie Williams for 15c; Kelley Lane to Garland Fitzpatrick for 25c; Teresa Shoemaker to Jeff Moore for 10c; Tony Hendricks to Barry Kingery for 25c. All together the club made \$1.60.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer in Washington C.H. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and daughter, Heather, and Jack Young, in Dayton.

Ens. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson

and their two sons, Jimmy and John, of Newport News, Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Thompson's family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children Judy and Buddy, Ford Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and daughter, Wanda.

Those wishing to send cards to Mrs. Gladys McNeerlin, a former resident of this community, now a patient in a Rockford Hospital, may send them to 3228 Sunnyside Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61103.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Rex Creamer were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mrs. Herbert Coil, 120 Orchard Lane, Columbus, is seriously ill. Mr. Coil has two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Robert Bock, Mrs. Glen Whiteside and Mr. Earl Coil, living in Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, of Jeffersonville, were in Newark to attend the funeral service for the Rev. Robert Slocumb, former pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eldon Haffner is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Tiki Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, was given emergency treatment at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening, after being bitten by a dog. He was released after 15 stitches were taken on his cheek and two over his eye.

Youth Activities

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

The March 20 meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Teresa Hutchinson and the Bluebird Wish, led by Rhonda Cox. The girls were told to wear their uniforms to school on Friday, Camp Fire Day.

We were told to save trading stamps for a Camp Fire bus and Karen James was awarded a patch for bringing in TV stamps. Membership cards were given to Misses Humphrey, Robin Hicks, Jami Jo Achor, Kimberlee Dye and Tina Dearth. Karen James will have refreshments for the April 3 meeting.

We wrote notes to our parents about our sit-upons and learned more of our dance to "Oh, Susanna". We played games and refreshments were served by Kimberlee Dye.

Janet Robinson, scribe

STITCH AND STEW 4-H CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Nancy Benson in her home. The pledges were led by Barbara Eggleton and each member answered roll call by their favorite flower.

A bake sale was discussed and will be decided on later. The constitution committee was appointed with Sara Benson, chairman, and Janet Van-Bibber and Nancy Benson.

Members were reminded of the officers and advisors conference April 5th.

A health report on communicable diseases was given by Alisa Hughes. Kathy Junk, safety leader, led a "Hazard Roundup". Each member was given an accident and told how they would have prevented it.

Demonstrations were given by Nancy and Sara Benson. Nancy showed how to make a quick and good fruit salad and Sara made fruit punch. The results of the demonstrations were then served to the members.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jenny Martin on April 3rd.

Julie Fetters, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

Two new members attended the March 20 meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club which was held in the home of Charles Hiser, adviser. The new members were Mark and Mary Wilson.

Some important dates were announced by David Hiser, president. They are Dorset sheep judging contest which was held March 24 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds; and the 4-H officers and advisors conference to be March 29 at the Bloomingburg Junior High School. The club also agreed to donate \$5.00 to the 4-H Chuck Wagon.

Reports given at the meeting were the senior health boy David McFadden gave a report on the "Common Cold"; junior health boy Tim Anders gave a report on "Tuberculin Tests"; senior safety boy Kurt Klontz reported on "Balancing Costs and Safety"; and junior safety boy Mike McFadden reported on "Slow Moving Vehicle Signs."

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Tim Anders and Kurt Klontz. The next meeting is planned for April 3 at the Hiser home.

Kurt Klontz, reporter

If you have a 1962 calendar, it will be exact duplicate of the 1973 calendar as to dates and days of the week.

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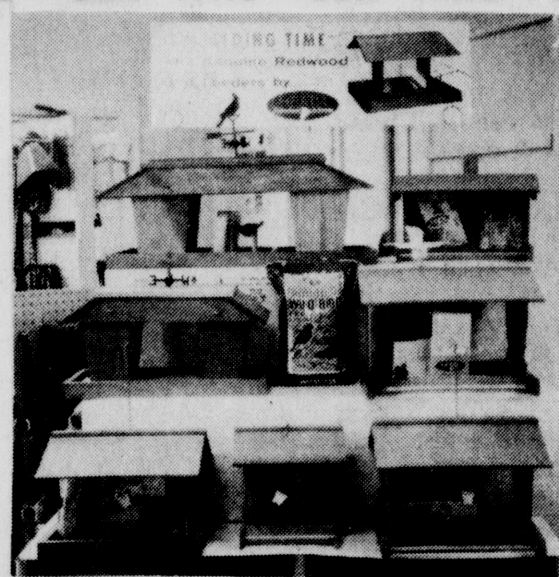


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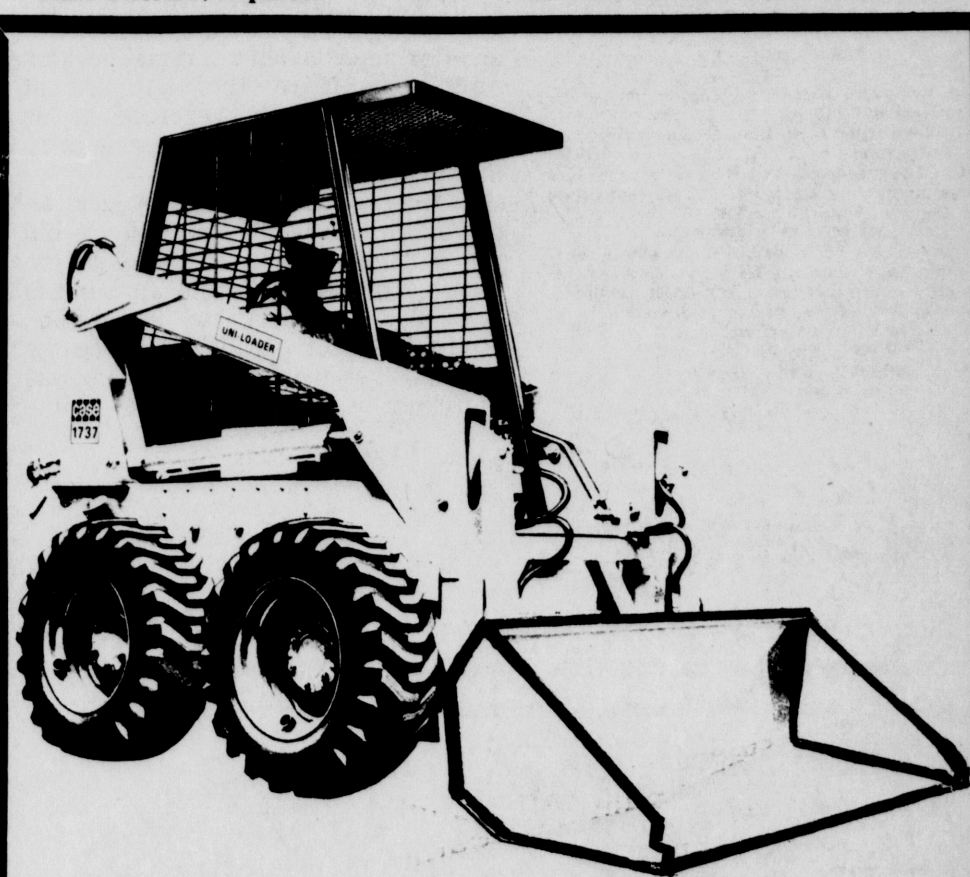
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Opinion And Comment

Constitutional Convention

Article V of the United States Constitution provides two methods for initiating proposed constitutional amendments. Congress may propose amendments by a two-thirds vote of both houses, or the legislatures of two-thirds of the states may call for a constitutional convention "for proposing amendments." Amendments put forward in either of these two ways must then be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states in order to become law.

The first method is simple and direct: Congress approves a proposal, which is submitted to the state legislatures and in due course either rejected or ratified. The constitutional convention procedure is, by contrast, not at all clearly defined; aside from a broad, general statement the Constitution is silent on the matter.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North

Carolina illuminated this point the other day on the floor of the Senate. Suppose, he said to his colleagues, that the first such convention (none has ever yet been held) were called by Congress in response to petition by two-thirds of the states as is provided. Then he asked a series of pertinent questions: "How would the convention be conducted? Where would it be held? Could it be delayed, and if so, how long? How long would the application (for a convention) be valid? Could a state rescind its application? Who would decide which applications are valid? How would a vacancy in the delegates be filled? How would the expenses be paid? Who decides questions in controversy? If Congress did not like the amendment, would it have the power the thwart the intent of the convention?" Ervin asked other questions, and went on to say that

these "and many more" are at present unanswered.

As the North Carolina senator noted, such matters should not be left in doubt. That applies particularly to the question as to whether the convention, once in session, could take the bit in its teeth and change the Constitution in any way it fancied.

Ervin's bill to deal with this problem is not new: it was first submitted in 1967; the Senate passed it unanimously, but it got stuck in committee in the House. The measure deserves better this time around. It resolves in a sensible way questions which would be of crucial importance were a convention called.

Most significantly, it provides that the convention deal with stated proposals and not tinker with the rest of the Constitution. It should be passed without delay.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

\$100 for an education

I have just disposed of the corpse of a 10-speed Peugeot bike, I am out \$100, but worst of all I have aged about a decade.

It all began peacefully enough: the bike had been sitting in the garage since early December with what looked to me like a warped wheel. Since you get a warped wheel on one of those bikes by crossing a railroad track, I figured our daughter had been in-cautious and was saving up her baby-sitting money for a new wheel.

A week or so ago she notified me the time had come to take the bike to the repair shop. We stuck it in the back of the car and as we did so, I noticed that the whole frame seemed a bit distorted. "How did that happen?" I asked. "Oh, I skidded and it hit a rock," she said. Not exactly a lie, but as events demonstrated, less than the full story.

Confidently she carried the machine into the bike shop and I waited . . . and waited . . . and lost patience. In I went to find her in deep and agitated discussion with the nice guy who runs the place. "What exactly is all this delay?" I inquired. "How long will it take you to fix it and how much?" (I thought she was short of money and was negotiating — she was short of money, but that gets us ahead of the tale.)

"WELL, SIR," he said

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The Soviet emigration bar

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson has his way the Soviet Union will make a fundamental change, eliminating all restrictions on emigration. Not only the 100,000 Russian Jews, Jackson's figure, who have applied to emigrate to Israel but minorities and dissidents of every kind would be free to leave.

Moscow recently granted free exit to 60 Jewish families but this, in Jackson's view, is a mere token of appease American opinion. So long as the law stands requiring emigrants to pay the cost of their education, in some instances up to \$25,000, Jackson will

push for his amendment denying "most favored nation" status and government credits to the Soviet Union.

He has 76 sponsors in the Senate for that amendment. Whether he can hold a majority in light of the signs of relaxation and in the face of a concerted lobbying effort from the White House is the test just ahead. It will come when a trade bill is sent up to Congress.

COLD WAR warrior bent on breaking the understanding with the Soviet Union or a compassionate humanitarian determined to ease the plight of many thousands long suffering under a repressive regime, you take your choice.

Among Jackson's colleagues in the Senate are cynics who are convinced that he is running hard for the presidential nomination in 1976, with his stand on the Soviet Union part of an effort to establish a centrist position and consolidate the support of American Jewry so generous in his 1972 try in the Democratic primaries last year.

In the meantime in this waiting interval with no White House trade bill yet in sight, events are shaping the future. The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York extended an \$86 million credit to Moscow to help finance the Kama River truck project. This was matched by a credit of the same

amount extended by the Export-Import Bank.

Altogether the bank has underwritten \$102 million in credits.

Two other items making up the total are \$3,101,000 for flatware for consumer use jointly with the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco and \$11,671,000 for 500 submersible electric pump units underwritten by seven American banks. The Ex-Im Bank points out that under these agreements the dollars do not leave the United States and, therefore, they do not contribute to the big dollar deficit.

THE JACKSON amendment would prohibit such credits not only to the Soviet Union but to any Eastern European nation with laws restricting the free movement of peoples. Jackson is convinced that, despite the persuasive efforts of White House economic counselor Peter Flanagan on Capitol Hill, he can hold his 76 sponsors against any compromise.

The curious way in which the Nixon opening to the East has upset old alignments is dramatized with the credit advanced by Chase Manhattan, one of the two or three largest financial institutions in the nation. Chairman of Chase is David Rockefeller, leader on the business side of the Rockefeller clan.

The rumor circulates in Washington that the President will appoint Rockefeller ambassador to Moscow. But as sponsor of the largest credit thus far advanced to the Soviet Union he could scarcely assume the diplomatic post without rattling the skeleton — the slightly frayed skeleton — of conflict of interest. He is sending a senior vice president, Alfred E. Wentworth, to represent Chase Manhattan in the Soviet capital.

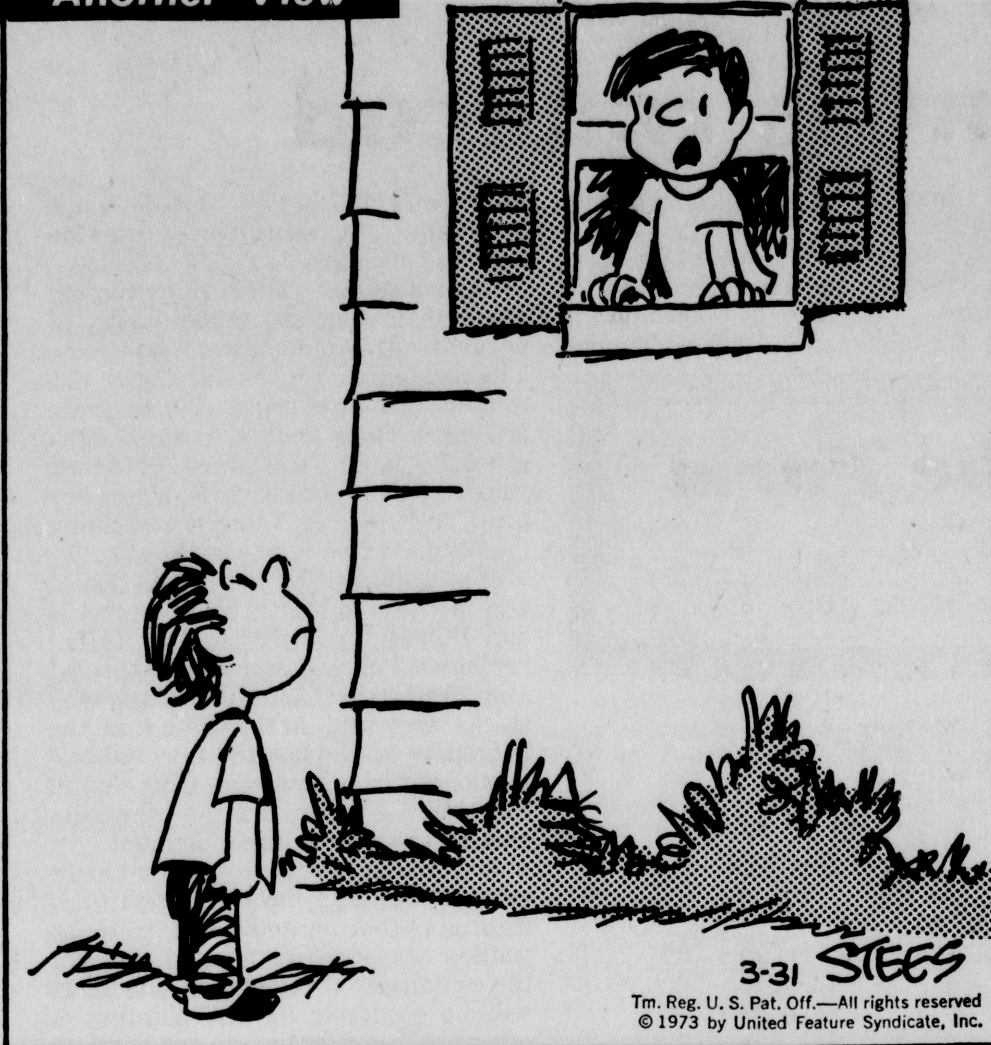
FOR AMERICAN Jewry the emigration of Russian Jews to Israel is a matter of passionate concern. Here is a resource of brains and ability for the young state and here are Jews suffering humiliation and loss of their livelihood.

Almost nightly ardent Zionists in New York telephone Moscow to talk with Jews who have been denied exit visas and in many instances have been cut out of important scientific work they had been doing. They are thus able to keep a close watch on developments, so that a hunger strike by two Jews denied visas in Novosibirsk is known as soon as it happens.

Jackson is convinced that the Soviets' economic need is so great they will yield. Opening the doors for all minorities and dissidents would change the nature of the Soviet Union and other Communist states in Eastern Europe.

A compromise may be possible, with the President required at six months intervals to state that visas are being granted without an excessive tax.

Another View



"I CAN'T, HERB. I WAS WATCHING A JANE FONDA MOVIE AND THEY SENT ME TO MY ROOM."

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

New Martinsburg Methodist Church was reopened after being closed for repairs.

A tornado battered Fayette County. Farm buildings were scattered over a wide area and the Methodist Church at Bloomingburg was damaged extensively. Heavy rain and hail accompanied the storm. Heavy damage by tornadoes also was reported throughout the Midwest.

Fifty families of the First Christian Church met for the annual congregational covered dish supper.

Work was started on the new bridge over East Fork of Paint Creek on U. S. 22, just east of the Washington C. H. limits.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Harold Arhnstadt, of Mount Vernon, opened a studio to teach violin.

Thieves forced their way into the G. S. Threlkeld smokehouse at Jeffersonville and stole three hogs which had been butchered.

Members of the New Holland high school team which met the Jeffersonville team to debate "Resolved: The French Are Justified in Invading the Ruhr" were Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Marjorie Stoker, Ted Taylor and Roger Clifton. Members of the Jeffersonville team were Theon Zimmermann, Mary Benton, Frank Hidy and Alfred Lampe. The debate was held in the New Holland Town Hall.

The Union Delivery Service, which used horses and wagons, was discontinued and the Ed Fite and G. C.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Basin
5. Testify
10. Pungent
12. Lily
13. Hopping mad (4 wds.)
15. Nigerian city
16. "Roughing it" item
17. Shot of booze (sl.)
18. Perch
21. Dismay
24. Top-hole (hyph. wd.)
25. Seethe (sl.) (4 wds.)
27. Different
28. Gushed, as with tears
29. Police cordon
30. Explosive device
31. Bombast
32. Egyptian queen
35. Complaining (3 wds.)
39. Growing old
40. d'hote
41. Sapid
42. Moose; elk

DOWN

1. Yegg's lure
2. Formic

3. Commedia dell'arte

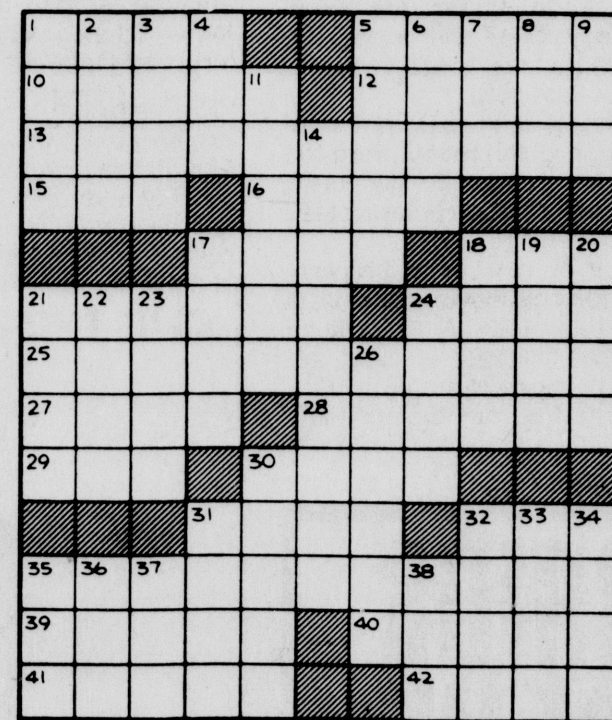
4. Slower (mus.)
5. Perfume
6. Electrical term
7. Wallace
8. Pilsner's relative
9. Radiation unit (colloq.)
11. Indeed! (2 wds.)
14. Bawling
17. Foundation
18. Spirit
19. Regarding (2 wds.)

John D. Baker II
Bloomingburg

BAT	CLAMS
ASH	SHEBANG
ITO	MANIKIN
TAM	ITA IVA
AWLS	KNEW
ASIE	OGLE
SCALD	BALED
ICED	OLID
NUDE	BRAG
GRI	SED HIM
LASALLE	TOO
ETONIAN	ONA
ENEMY	FAT

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 20. Mind | 32. Boob — |
| 21. An Arab land | 33. Cay or holm |
| 22. Stave | 34. Belgian river |
| 23. Beyond | 35. Floor covering |
| 24. Competent | 36. Moslem VIP |
| 26. Undertook (2 wds.) | 37. Relatives |
| 30. Shabby | 38. Craze |
| 31. Annulet | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X P X U P Q J E C U X X Z F X F C S X U U
P Q C P W X Y J U P Z X P X P U O J J P F J U U;
X P X U P Q J C L L J K P X Z F X F C S X U U
P Q C P U C F K P X L X J U X P. — K Q B X U P X C F
F J U P J V V I Z Y J J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EMPLOYMENT GIVES HEALTH, SOBRIETY AND MORALS. — DANIEL WEBSTER
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Should she marry impotent man?

DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. (I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.) He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A goodnight kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable.

Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex!" (Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.)

I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured?

There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know.

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician or a psychiatrist about his impotency. (If he has, ask him what they say.) If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

M.J.B. IN OAKLAND, CAL.

DEAR M.J.B.: Yes. Run for a public office.

DEAR ABBY: (I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hits the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholic until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem.

I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me?

C.

DEAR C.: Your gentleman friend should talk to a lawyer. He may be pleasantly surprised. Assuming the wife is lost, and not hiding, suggest that your friend write to: Lt. Pauline Everhart, Salvation Army, Box 3856, San Francisco, Cal. 94114.

They have branches all over the world, and have had remarkable success in locating missing persons.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 31, the 90th day of 1973. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed. Two Japanese ports were opened to trade with the outside world.

On this date — In 1732, the composer, Joseph Haydn, was born in Austria.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the American Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

In 1931 Managua, Nicaragua was destroyed by an earthquake.

In 1933, during the depression of the 30s, the U.S. Congress authorized a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ and train young men.

In 1943, in World War II, American bombers pounded the shipyards at Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

Ten years ago: The United States said it would do everything possible to be sure that attacks by Cuban exiles were not launched from the U.S.

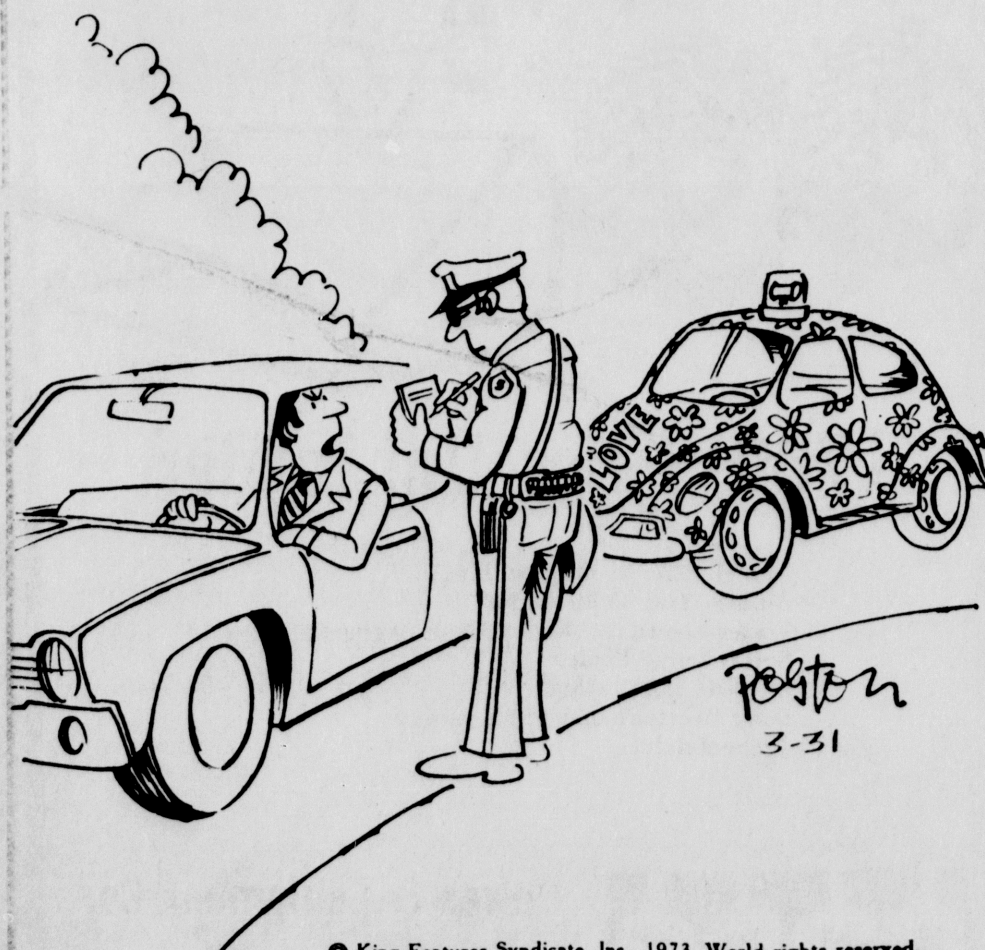
Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson announced: "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party as president."

One year ago: Eight South Vietnamese bases along the demilitarized zone in Vietnam were attacked in what appeared to be a coordinated offensive.

Today's birthdays: Former high commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy is 78. Entertainer Henry Morgan is 58.

Thought for today: He who has health has hope, and he who has hope has everything — Arabian proverb.

Ravens, which are protected in all seasons in the Arctic, are natural garbage collectors.



"I've heard of unmarked cars, but you guys have struck a new low."

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Women's Interests

Saturday, March 31, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5



MR. AND MRS. STAN STANLEY

Former Jeffersonville resident marries in Illinois

Miss Kathleen Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, of Danvers, Ill., formerly of Jeffersonville, and Stan Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley, of Plainfield, Ind., were united in marriage March 18. The double-ring ceremony took place in the Bowen residence with the Rev. Ike Meyer, of Danvers Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Becky Krieger, of Jeffersonville, and John Stanley, of Plainfield, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony, when Miss Cheryl Schieber,

of Danvers, and Miss Elizabeth Stanley, sister of the groom, served the cake and punch. The guest list included friends and neighbors from Danvers and Bloomington, Ill.

The newlyweds are residing in Cincinnati, where Mr. Stanley is a student at the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

Out-of-state guests included Eric Krieger and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Booco and Mrs. E. G. Bowen, all of Jeffersonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley and son, Mark and Mrs. George Weed, all of Plainfield, Ind.

Schedules for flower show distributed

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for the regular monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, opened the meeting by reading a seasonal poem.

Committee reports were given and copies of the county fair flower show schedule were distributed to the members. Following a lengthy discussion of the schedule, the club chairman for the Fair Flower Show, Mrs. Eli Craig, asked members to let her know as soon as possible which arrangement they would like to do for the show.

Following the business session, the

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CCL Style Show here features spring fashions

Fashions greeted spring and approximately 500 guests Friday evening as the Child Conservation Federation Board held its annual spring style show at Miami Trace High School. Yellows, greens, pinks, beiges, blues and white were favorite colors. Shoulder bags were a must and hair styles were casual.

Mrs. Cinda Slager, Federation board president, introduced Mrs. Martha Reiff (Mart), owner of the Martha Washington Shop, who was the emcee for the evening.

Hillsboro girl winner

Debbie Cox, Hillsboro High School, was a first place winner in Ohio in the creativity section of the home economics competition at Buckeye Valley High School. Debbie is in the Child Care Program at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus. In the competition, contestants were given articles of raw materials, then were left completely on their own to create toys, playthings or games which would be attractive to children (three to five year olds) in nursery schools. Each contestant was given 15 minutes to assemble the toy or game, then was given 10 minutes to demonstrate its use to judges. During the demonstration, contestants explained the age of child the toy or game was created for and how it would help the child develop.

Mary Ramseyer, child care instructor at Laurel Oaks, said there were only three other girls in the state who, like Debbie, received the first place rating in creativity.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was the evening theme. Prizes were awarded during the fashion show at intervals.

The show committee consisted of the Child Conservation League presidents, Mrs. Ralph Yerian provided music and the MTHS cheer leaders gave "cheers" and led the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The models were from the Martha Washington Shop. A dessert smorgasbord followed the style show.



MISS DEBBIE COX

Toddler's eyesight can be checked

NEW YORK (AP) — How well does your baby see? Eye specialists can now examine a toddler's vision even before he can talk.

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care, recommends that babies' eyes should be tested no later than age 3.

"In fact, children between 1 and 3 respond more rapidly to corrective therapy than older children," he said. "We often see patients as young as six months at the Infants' Vision Clinic, a recently established department of the Optometric Center of New York."

The examinations indicate whether treatment should be prescribed. In a majority of cases, proper eye exercise or therapeutic lenses may solve most existing problems, Dr. Haffner said.

Eye specialists agree that millions of American children are poor learners because of poor visual abilities and that many of the disabilities go undetected for years. The time to treat inadequate vision is before the child enters grade school, Haffner added.

"There is no reason why a child should suffer the psychological scars of problems caused by uncorrected, inadequate vision," he emphasized. "Children may be frustrated in adapting to life if vision handicaps them in school performance or play activities."

"For instance examination of one 11-year-old child in public school during a visual screening revealed her vision was so poor that she was mislabeled legally blind or heavily myopic."

"No one had previously bothered to take the time to examine her thoroughly. And because there was a language problem, there was poor communication between the doctor and

the little girl. After we prescribed corrective lenses she broke down in tears, exclaiming, 'I can see the letters!' She knew how to read, but before she wore glasses, she was severely near-sighted. Now she can see the blackboard and her mother's face. Her ability to work in school has zoomed," Dr. Haffner added.

When the emphasis in elementary school changes from learning to read to reading to learn, a child with an undetected vision problem may encounter his first serious emotional difficulties.

Dr. Haffner reported that a survey of students in Euclid, Ohio, who did not complete high school shows that all the students had one deficiency in common: a severe reading problem. This produced failing reading grades in elementary school and failing grades in English in high school.

"In this survey," he added, "there is convincing evidence that the reading failure often could be related to poor visual efficiency."

A recent White House Conference on children and youth reported that 80 per cent of delinquents studied in a special program had severe learning difficulties, especially in reading. Poor vision was determined to be a contributing factor in 50 per cent of these cases.

Dr. Haffner offers these signs as an indication that a child may need an eye examination by qualified professionals:

Stumbling over small objects, blinking more than usual when doing close work, holding books too close to eyes, rubbing eyes excessively, shifting of head or thrusting head forward, inflamed or watery eyes, blurred or double vision.

Meeting your meat budget

By VIRGINIA KNAUER
Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs

According to President Nixon's recent report on the economy, the impact of brisk demand on food supplies will probably cause food prices to rise until mid-year. That's when the President's new food supply measures will begin to take full effect.

It's during these next few months, then, that "shopping harder" at the supermarket will be important.

A good place to start stretching your food dollars is at the meat counter, where approximately one-third of all the money you spend on food goes.

To take advantage of the best buys at the meat counter, you need to be aware of the many cuts of meat available and how to use them in meals.

Another important point to remember is that the economy of a cut depends on the amount of cooked lean meat it provides as well as its price per pound. Often the lowest price per pound is not the best buy. A more expensive cut with little or no waste may be more economical per serving than a low-price cut with a lot of bone and fat.

Determining the cost per serving is another important consideration at the meat counter. According to the Agriculture Department, three ounces of meat is equal to one serving. Using this figure, you can compare meat costs by dividing the price per pound of various cuts by the number of servings

it will provide once the waste (fat and bone) is removed.

In addition to these shopping guides, there are other steps you can take to save money on meats:

—Experiment with meat grades. Using beef as an example, you can choose from three retail cuts — prime, choice or good. Although not as tender as prime or choice, the good grade with proper cooking can result in a tasty and nutritious meal. Along this same line, learn the different cuts of meat and how to identify them.

—Cut some of the meat yourself. Even if you're not a butcher's wife, there are several kinds of meat that lend themselves to easy cutting. A good example is round. It contains three natural sections: Top round makes a good roast, bottom round a pot roast and eye round a tender steak.

—Read up on new ways to prepare meat and new ideas in planning meals. Agriculture Department publishes several booklets that could help you, including: "Family Food Budgeting" (15c), "Money-Saving Main Dishes" (30c), "Your Money's Worth in Foods" (25c), "Beef and Veal in Family Meals" (20c) (also lamb and poultry (20c each) and the "How to Buy" series (20c each) on beef and roasts, beef steaks, (each booklet contains meat charts on the different cuts). To order any of these publications, write Consumer Products Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Make check or money order payable to Superintendent of Documents.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Winifred Shafer, Hunt's Trailer Court, Bloomingburg.

Washington C.H. chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Harris, 652 Warren Ave. Guest speaker: Mrs. Walter Crusoe, DAR state chairman.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary hamburger fry at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. Meeting follows.

The Associated Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave.

Forest chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple in Bloomingburg for annual inspection.

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, their husbands and friends meet in church parlor for study.

Church Women United Board meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Browning Club meets with Mrs. Frank J. Mayo at 2 p.m. Assisting hostess Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Program by AFS students Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Elliott.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Welcome Wagon rehearsal for style show at 7 p.m. in DP&L auditorium. Bring baked goods.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Welcome Wagon Style Show, card party and bake sale in DP&L auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Willard Lininger for potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. R.B. McCoy Jr. at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Claudia Becht, AFS student from Germany. (Bring something from Germany for display.)

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. Practice for inspection following.

Mary Martha Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Ruby Lightle at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. John Delay at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for special program by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Bookwalter Willing Workers meet with Mrs. William Himmelsbach, 1606 Sunset Dr., at 2 p.m. Bring cancer pads.

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ronald Pohlman, 935 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Dr.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Donald Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Hidy program leader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Ladies of Gar No. 25, meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Welcome Wagon men's card party with Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
Welcome Wagon Club meets in Landmark building, S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Election and guest speaker.

Mrs. Morrow circle hostess

The Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Morrow. Mrs. Lavon Denewitz, the Leader, conducted the meeting.

Tickets for the Mother-Daughter banquet on April 27 were given to the members present. A request for pies and cookies for the bloodmobile visit April 20 was discussed and members agreed to donate their share. Cards were signed and sent to shut-in members.

Mrs. Martha Reedy opened the program with a poem "I Have Faith," followed by verses of Scripture, articles titled "The Glory of the Cross" by Billy Graham, "As a Grain of Mustard Seed" and closed with a prayer "May Thy Will Be Done" by Peter Marshall.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members by Mrs. Morrow to Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Mina Wilt, Mrs. Mae Booco, Mrs. Rowena Wright, Mrs. Denewitz and Mrs. Reedy.

Attend D of 1812 State Council meet

Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. Harold Haworth, of the local Major Samuel Meyer chapter, Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Ruth McManis, of the Gov. Thomas Kirker chapter of West Union, attended the 73rd State Council of National Society, D of 1812, held at the Lincoln Lodge in Columbus from Tuesday through Thursday. They attended the Memorial Service, the officer's club luncheon, and the banquet at which Mr. Daniel Prugh, executive director of the Franklin County Historical Society was guest speaker.

Three factories in Washington, Mo., account for most of the corn cob pipes used in the world. One factory makes over 10 million pipes annually from specially grown white corn.

Card Of Thanks

We want to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and church family for their prayers, cards, visits, food, and floral arrangements received during the death of my father, Hughey Vance.

A special thank you to the nurses and aides at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, also Dr. Payton, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, and Rev. Ed Sanderson.

Sincerely,

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Summit conference scheduled today

Billy Martin: In or out?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

And now for today's baseball quiz, class. It's a multiple choice question; pick one...or more.

Billy Martin (a) is the manager of the Detroit Tigers, (b) isn't, (c) was Friday morning, (d) wasn't Friday night, (e) may be again today.

Yes, Mr. Martin?

"I'm done. Get yourself a new manager."

All right, now it's your turn, Jim Campbell. After all, you are the general manager of the Tigers.

"As far as I'm concerned, Billy Martin is still my manager."

Rebuttal, Mr. Martin?

"I've had it. I've resigned."

How about that, Mr. Campbell?

"I'm just at a loss to understand all

this and I want to talk to Billy. I feel that he'll be back. There will be absolutely no punishment or fine or anything like that."

The Campbell-Martin summit conference to clear up Friday's impulsive resignation by the fiery manager was scheduled for this morning in Campbell's office at Lakeland, Fla., the Tigers' spring training base.

Martin spat out his resignation and stormed from a meeting with Campbell and outfielder Willie Horton Friday after the manager fined his player for leaving the park during an exhibition game, only to have Campbell up the ante.

The latest incident capped a hectic week for the trigger-tempered pilot —

or ex-pilot. A few days earlier he and rookie Ike Bessitt, who had just been sent to the minors, were arrested outside a restaurant and fined \$32 apiece for using profanity in a public parking lot.

Martin, who piloted the Tigers to the American League East Division

championship last season, had imposed what Campbell termed a "moderate fine" on Horton for leaving the park without notifying him during a game Thursday night.

Campbell held what he called "an even-tempered discussion," with both men, during which Campbell said "Billy jumped up and said, 'Get yourself another manager; I quit.' And he stormed out of the office."

Meanwhile, the Tigers went out and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 on Ron Bryant's one-hitter, the Pittsburgh Pirates rocked the St. Louis Cardinals 11-1, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-1, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3, the Boston Red Sox downed the Chicago White Sox 4-2, the San Diego Padres stopped the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Kansas City Royals 8-4, the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 4-1, the Minnesota Twins edged the Houston Astros 1-0 and the California Angels edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

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SPORTS

Saturday, March 30, 1973
Record-Herald - Page 6
Washington C.H. (O.)

Anderson counts heavily on Roger Nelson's arm

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' Pitcher Roger Nelson, whose 11 wins with the Kansas City Royals last year were a 10-year career-high, says talk of him winning 20 games is fine,

but pitching in the World Series would be better.

The 28-year-old Nelson had just heard the word.

"If we don't get hurt," said Reds

manager Sparky Anderson, "I see 20 wins from Nelson this year."

And Anderson, who has a history of saying exactly what he thinks, went one step further.

"In fact, I expect three of my starters to win 20 games," who earlier this spring predicted a second straight National League pennant for the Red-legs.

Nelson, who came to Cincinnati after his finest season in the trade that sent Wayne Simpson and Hal McRae to the Royals for Nelson and Richie Scheinblum is confident he can live up to Anderson's expectations.

"I can't see any reason why I can't do that (win 20 games)," he says. "It would be nice. But I don't really care about it."

"All I care is that I am still pitching on October 15 or 16 in the World Series. Then, I'll be happy."

Nelson's due for a big year and all indications point that this could be it. He won 10 of his last 11 games for the Royals last year and already picked up where he left off.

In 12 innings of varsity work this spring, he's got a sensational 0.75 earned run average, allowing only six hits. Counting B squad appearances, he's given up two runs in 25 innings.

Friday, he was at his sharpest, spacing out two hits in five innings as the Reds downed Atlanta 3-1. The Braves run came in the ninth inning when Hank Aaron slammed a homer off reliever Tom Hall.

Anderson has said "If I were a pitcher I would want to pitch for this club," Nelson agrees.

"We've got it all. Speed, defense, hitting."

He left out pitching, but he hopes to have something to say about that later.

Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan and United States Senator Robert Taft will be on hand. Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry will welcome the fans on behalf of the City of Cincinnati.

Television personality Marian Spelman of WLWT will sing the National Anthem. Presenting the colors will be a color guard from the 101st Airborne Division. Reds president Bob Howsam will receive Old Glory from Chester Lathrop, representing the Findlay Street Market Association which is taking part in its 53rd consecutive opener.

Every position is set, except at shortstop. Both David Concepcion and Darrell Chaney have had outstanding pre-season campaigns in their battle to be the starter. Most likely they will be platooned, Chaney facing righthanders and Concepcion playing against southpaws.

Marichal has always been tough on the Reds. His 23 career victories over Cincinnati is the most by an active pitcher. His 50 career shutouts rank him second in the major leagues among active pitchers.

Lee Kunzman heads field at Eldora

ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Lee Kunzman, the current driving points leader, heads a field of 36 Sunday when the U.S. Auto Club's sprint cars top at Eldora Speedway.

Kunzman, a veteran driver from Guttenberg, Iowa, has 58 points after three USAC sprint car events this season. Rollie Beale of Toledo, Ohio, in second with 56 points, and thirdplace Don Nordhorn, with 46 points, are also entered.

At the rate young Susan Meriweather is going, the U. S. Olympic swim team may have to make room for the Washington C. H. gal in the near future.

Miss Meriweather, a freshman at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., shattered an individual swimming record and was instrumental in three other new marks this year.

The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave., established a new

individual standard in the 100-meter freestyle event.

ACTUALLY, Susan had erased the old mark of 1:10 earlier in the season with a 1:07 clocking. But later turned in a 1:05.5 finish, which should stand at least until she starts splashing away next year.

The 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School, who has been elected a co-captain for next year's Adrian College swimming team, was a member of three relay teams

that turned in record-breaking performances this season.

The new records came in the 200-meter freestyle, 200-meter medley and the 400-meter freestyle relays and Susan anchored all of those events.

Susan, who is majoring in home economics and physical education, was a Washington C. H. city tennis champion this past summer and is now trying out for the Adrian College tennis team.

contest, the tourney would end. But a Savings Bank win would force another contest since the tourney's double elimination status.

Phil Snow sparked Uhl's IGA to its win over the Savings Bank with a 49-point scoring splurge and Gary Shaffer canned 42 points for the Bankers.

In the second game, Miami Trace Faculty got double-figure scoring from a quartet of players to nudge Superior Carpet, of Wilmington, by an 84-82 count. Bob Lanman paced Miami Trace Faculty with 22 points and Gary

Rinehart hit 20 for the Wilmington team.

THE SAVINGS Bank posted its third straight win of the season over Miami Trace Faculty in the nightcap with an 83-78 decision. Miami Trace Faculty's only two losses of the Washington C.H. Independent campaign were dealt out by the Savings Bank.

Shaffer's 36-point spree guided the Bankers' win and four players, led by Carl Whitaker's 21-point effort, scored in double digits for the losers.

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FIFTY GOALS FOR BOBBY — Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets (9), scores his 50th goal of the season past Chicago Cougar defenders Larry Mavety (21) and goalie Andre Gill (on ice) in a game at Chicago. It was the sixth time in Hull's professional career that he has reached the 50-goal mark.

Rupp to give entire team court time as all-stars

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Defense was one item Adolph Rupp expected to be missing today when the East faced the West in the Coaches College All-Star Basketball game.

"Nobody will be guarding anyone," drawled the famed Baron while watching his East squad loosen up during a onehour workout on the University of Dayton's Tartan floor.

"You don't make all-star guarding anyone," said Rupp, who retired as the University of Kentucky coach last year. He now serves as president of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Rupp, a veteran of all-star coaching competition, said all 11 of his players would play an equal amount of time in the nationally-televised contest sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I'm going to play everybody 20 minutes. They're all all-stars. The fans want to see them on TV. That's the purpose," Rupp explained. "If we get beat, that doesn't matter."

Brigham Young Athletic Director Stan Watts, coaching his first all-star team, planned a simple offense and a man-to-man defense for the west.

"We will try to keep it simple, get the kids to fast break and go to the basket," said Watts, who retired last season as the Brigham Young coach. "I expect a high scoring game."

Watts admitted his squad was taller and "will try to get inside to our big fellows. But the East is much quicker."

Atlanta 500 qualifiers washed out

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Subject to the whims of a March storm, officials at Atlanta International have two options in completing a 40-car lineup for Sunday's Atlanta 500-mile stock car race.

One depended entirely on the weather, the other on some fine print in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing rule book.

"Given a minimum of three hours of dry racing surface, we could qualify the entire 40-car field," said Lin Kuehler, executive vice president of NASCAR.

Otherwise, a NASCAR rule used only once in almost 10 years, would allow race officials to assign starting berths in the order in which drivers and their crews signed in at the track on registration day last Wednesday.

The situation was caused by rain that washed out the first two days of time trials, when the top 30 starters were to have been decided.

The forecast for today was a 60 per cent chance of rain with 31 starting positions still vacant.

Nine drivers made qualifying runs Friday when a light drizzle let up long enough to get the asphalt track into reasonable shape for the cars.

But their qualifying runs were to be recognized only if the remaining entries got an equal chance under the qualifying clock.

<

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Are you quoting me the price of a couple of steaks or a couple of cows?"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be solicitous of fellowmen but not to the point of being "taken in." There are some who would prey on anyone who will listen.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stellar influences still send warning signals. Avoid restlessness and unruliness. Many errors and misguided moves can be prevented. Shun extremes.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Strive to make ends meet in a surer, at least definitely improved manner. Balance the budget — and energies — with an eye to future needs.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word-wasting. Don't join in. Instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Neither routine nor other matters may turn out as planned, but overcoming difficulties is your forte. Plan each move step by step; weigh pros and cons.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Curb emotions and do not let them become a factor in vital decisions. Take steps to develop a latent talent.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Aspects are not entirely friendly, but instinctively you should be able to adjust. Compare all offerings discerningly. Weigh opinions, decisions carefully.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may face some resistance, blockades to progress that you did not anticipate; but you can find ways to skirt them. Use your deep perception and will power.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

It may be difficult for you to put over your ideas and opinions but, in discussions, do not be fanatical and, certainly, start no disconcerting arguments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Merely "minding the store" will not be enough now; you must pay closer attention to trends, study the attitudes of others and don't make promises you can't keep.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Better than average planetary aspects but your set-up calls for more reviewing, reconstruction. Keep things in proper focus.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove highly stimulating. Especially favored: Outdoor interests, community projects, cultural activities.

YOU BORN TODAY have a keen, analytical mind, a lively imagination, and are endowed with the confidence and perseverance to attain your loftiest goals. Your intuition and perceptiveness are outstanding. You are inventive and foresighted; throw tremendous power into any project with which you are involved. You are inclined to go to extremes, however, and should try to curb this trait, since you could offset the results of your finest endeavors. You are unusually

versatile and, capitalizing on your many talents, could attain great heights in a number of fields — most especially in business, finance, science (medicine, particularly), art, the stage, music or politics. Always "be yourself," however. You will never get anywhere by emulating the methods or carrying out the ideas of others.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Strong indications of gain through past efforts. A good period, too, for launching new enterprises. Study all suggestions carefully, however.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Planet Venus very favorably aspected. Your skills and orderly mind can help you to reap a big harvest soon, by appropriate application now.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Fine Mercury influences! With your intellect and ingenuity highly stimulated, this is a fine period in which to tackle the competition. You can win, hands down.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

No matter what your calling, or what outside activity you planned for this day, you may have to mark time till others are ready, but don't chafe; use the time for reevaluating.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The force of friction and differences of opinion can flare into out-sized problems if you are not alert. Generate cordiality and good will.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Day's influences stimulate intellectual pursuits and carefully directed ambitions. If impulsive or hurried, things won't please. Think constructively and avoid errors.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Especially favored now: Educational pursuits, travel, research. Achievement is possible in out-of-the-ordinary ways and places.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at enterprises which may have failed before but still have potential.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Study reasons for existing limitations. Concentrate on significant issues without neglecting minor items. A good period for tackling jobs that require patience.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you missed the mark somewhere, review causes and effects. A change in methods and reasoning may be necessary. A new day for achievement and a new way is before you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Avoid any urge to take foolish chances, but do not be so hesitant that you lose a golden opportunity. Foresightedness needed.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Avoid extremes and don't misjudge others' intentions or actions. Work may seem strenuous, people around you more difficult to get along with, but YOU can cope with days like this.

YOU BORN TODAY, as a native of Aries, are a quick-thinking and quick-acting individual, highly original in your ideas and endowed with the practicality to carry them out. You are unusually gregarious and make friends with people in all walks of life, but you best enjoy those with whom you can have stimulating and intelligent discussions. You love to travel and could succeed in any occupation which involves journeying afar — doubly so if your trips bring you into contact with many people. Music is your great forte and, properly educated along this line, you could become an outstanding performer or composer. Other fields which provide a great outlet for your talents include art, literature, statesmanship and science. Also, you are one of the few Arians who have the patience to succeed in the educational field.



KICKOFF MAN — America's master comedian, Bob Hope, will kick off the National Easter Seal Society's second annual, 20-hour nationwide telethon, an entertainment bonanza with 60 to 80 top stars, April 7-8.

The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees are requesting sealed bids for an expansion to the hospital for storage facilities. The specifications may be picked up at the office of the administrator.

Bids will be opened on April 16, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. The Fayette County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, or reject, any or all bids.

R. L. Kuntz, Administrator
Fayette County Memorial Hospital
Washington Court House, Ohio
Mar. 24-31, April 7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary D. Bapst, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearl L. Bapst, 903 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mary D. Bapst, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E5912
DATE: Mar. 13, 1973
ATTORNEY: Lovell & Woodmansee
Mar. 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Willard Arnold, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Gladys Arnold, 164 Meadow Drive NE, Route 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Willard Arnold, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E5909
DATE: March 9, 1973
ATTORNEY: James A. Kiger
Mar. 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Donald E. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen E. Johnson, 714 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Donald E. Campbell, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E5918
DATE: March 21, 1973
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
March 24-31 April 7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elsie C. Blades, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Martha Ellen Blades, Bob Jones University, Box 34023, Greenville, South Carolina 29614 and Robert W. Blade, 168 Eastview Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of Elsie C. Blades, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73P-E5911
DATE: March 12, 1973
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Mar. 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.22 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO. 72P-E9368
72P-E9387
72P-E9386
E-4656
72P-E9400
E-9270
72P-E9382
E-9281
E-9212

ESTATE
Luelia D. Coll
Mary B. Coffey
Mary Ella Hoop
Nettie Emrick
Kenneth W. Bandy
Stella Pinkerton
Roy B. Fultz
James A. Yeoman
Forest E. Haines

NO. G-1922
G-2188
72P-G2215
G-1831
72P-G2216
72P-G2218

GUARDIANSHIP
Ruth Allen McCoy
Angela L. Rodgers
Rosemary Little
Hazel Leach
Cleora I. Williams
Helen Margat of Grove

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court that on the 16th day of April, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts, regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Rollo M. Marchant
Probate Judge
Mar. 17, 24, 31

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFE Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6) East-West College All-Star Basketball; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Monkees; (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:15 — (3) Film.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (13) American Bandstand; (8) Love Tennis.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Vision on; (10) ABA Play-Off; (12) Wrestling; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea; (8) World of Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (8) Making things Grow.

3:00 — (6) World of Survival; (12) Rat Patrol; (11) Wrestling; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Animal World.

4:00 — (2) Lavin' Black; (4) Perry Mason; (5) Rollin'; (7) Death Valley Days; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Golf Tournament; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (2) World of Survival; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) Conference with the Mayor; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Women's Golf; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (4) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (5) World of Survival; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Dragnet; (8) Naturalists.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Cincinnati Reds in '73; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Delphi Bureau; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) World Premiere; (6-12-13) Here We go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Julie Andrews; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Delphi Bureau; (13) UFO; (8) Dance Theatre of Harlem.

11:00 — (4-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:30 — (2) News; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Biography; (10) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (11) NHL Action.

1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy; (12) In Concert.

1:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

3:20 — (5) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Comedy.

4:50 — (5) Movie-Western.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Wrestling;

(8) Blacks, Blues, Black!

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids.

1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Feedback; (13) Avengers; (8) When the Church was Young.

1:30 — (6) Issues and answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (12) Championship Fishing.

2:00 — (6-12-13) NBA Play-Off; (7)

Black Omnibus; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Women's Golf; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) An American Family.

2:30 — (9) Fishin' Hole.

3:00 — (2-4-5) NHL Hockey; (7-10) Golf Tournament; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Earthkeeping.

3:30 — (9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Discover Flying.

4:00 — (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:15 — (6-12-13) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.

4:30 — (6-13) Auto Race; (12) A Very Special Island; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (7-9) You are There; (10) Lassie; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R.F.D.; (4) NHL Action; (5) It's Academic; (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (13) Contact . . . Dayton 22; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) Untamed World; (8) Indiana Art.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-10) Dick Van Dyke; (9) A Matter of Life; (12) News; (8) Earthkeeping; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) I've Got a Secret.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) M A S H; (10) What Makes Hondo Run?; (8) Naturalists.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Escape; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2) Here and Now; (4) Bobby Goldsboro; (5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) David Susskind; (8) Charlie Chaplin Festival.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13)

ABC News; (9) Movie-Crime; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) News.

11:45 — (6-13) News.

12:00 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) I Spy.

12:15 — (6) Here Come the Brides; 1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Discover Flying.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (13) Lassie; (8) Commonwealth.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Spring is Special; (9) Nine News Phone-In; (10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie-Comedy.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Salute to John Ford.

10:00 — (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow?.

11:00 — (2-4